

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday
except probably light rain in
Wednesday afternoon.

THREE CENTS

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 215

HUEY LONG DIES OF WOUNDS

CROWD URGED TO TAKE PART IN TOWN FETE

Colville and May to Lead Delegation to New Holland Wednesday

OPENS CENTENNIAL

Band and Drum Corps to Lead City's Parade

Robert G. Colville, county treasurer, and Attorney Charles H. May, a former resident of New Holland, will be in charge of "Circleville Night" at the New Holland celebration Wednesday.

All local civic organizations have been asked to have representatives in the delegation to accompany the Circleville high school band and the American Legion drum corps.

Mr. May has been named to give a brief address representing Circleville citizens. Mr. May plans to place on exhibit at the celebration a map, 60 years old, showing New Holland when it contained about 15 acres of land including 58 city lots. The city is now one mile square. New Holland was originally settled as Flemingsburg, in 1818, and incorporated in 1835.

The program each evening during the centennial will start at 7 p.m. The concerts and entertainment features of visiting delegations will be held between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The village will present a floor show at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Dancing will be held each evening on the village square.

2 FARMERS START ON CORN-CUTTING

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The cutting started on the farms of John Stevenson and John Grubbs, Circleville Rt. 5. Stevenson reported "the corn was exceptionally good considering the punishment it had received from heavy rains and wind storms." He said some of the corn was down and difficult to cut.

Most farmers believe they will not start cutting before about two weeks as the crop will be later than usual due to the abnormal rainfall which has kept the corn from properly maturing. They hope for fair and warmer weather to mature the crop before frost. Despite the unusual weather this summer the corn is reported well eared and healthy.

The price for cutting is expected to average from 12 to 15 cents a shock, the farmers believed, on a 14-hill square.

SHERIFF'S WIDOW BRINGS COUNTY SUIT

LIMA, Sept. 10—Alleging that Sheriff Jesse L. Sarker was "lynched" by a "mob" on the night of October 12, 1933 when gangsters killed him and liberated the notorious John Dillinger from the Allen county jail, Mrs. Lucy Sarker, his widow, today filed a \$350,000 damage suit in common pleas court here, naming the county commissioners defendants.

The action is one of the first of its kind in Ohio. It is based on section 6278 of the general code.

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MAIL CARRIER'S ESTATE \$37,216

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SENATOR LONG, HIS WIFE, TWO SONS AND DAUGHTER



Recent photographs show Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, who was shot down by a political avenger, and his wife, two sons and daughter. In the group at left are Mrs. Rose Long,

MRS. KIRKPATRICK DIES IN COLUMBUS

An illness of six months caused the death Monday afternoon in Columbus of Mrs. Margaret Ellen Kirkpatrick, aged 77, mother of Ross Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Edwin Bach, of this city.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick died at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Atkins, 1462 Kingry-st.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bach, 623 S. Court-st., with Rev. Herman A. Sayre officiating with interment in Forest cemetery by M. S. Kinehart. Pall bearers will be Roy and Dave James, Edwin Bach, Wilbur Atkins, Ross Kirkpatrick, and Charles Kirkpatrick.

The body will be taken to the Bach home this evening where friends may call.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was born in Pike-co June 2, 1860, to David and Charlotte Beauchamp James. She was married to Charles H. Kirkpatrick Oct. 2, 1879.

The husband and three children survive.

TWO ENTER PRISONS

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AGE PENSION CHECKS HELD

Pickaway Countians Not To Receive Payments For August, Money is Gone.

(Special to The Herald)

COLUMBUS, Sept. 10.—Pickaway-co recipients of Ohio Old Age pensions will not receive their checks for August payments, it was learned today at the State Auditor's office.

Checks were being drawn on the balance of pension funds, but when the letter "H" was reached in Muskingum-co, the funds were exhausted. Checks were written for the balance but will not be mailed out until the legislature appropriates more money.

In Pickaway-co there are 678 persons on the pension list, receiving an average award of \$12.38.

The total needed to complete the August payments was estimated by Henry J. Berrodin, chief of the pension division, as approximately \$350,000. Besides those

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Buy Rader Coal for Pickaway-Co

Stoker coal for the courthouse will be purchased from Thomas Rader & Sons, who submitted a bid of \$4.10 per ton on the coal in carload lots to the county commissioners Monday.

DEATH TAKES THREAT FROM PATH OF FDR

Louisiana Senator Had Planned to Enter Presidential Contest

LED INSURGENTS

Third Party Move Left Without Leader

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The death of Senator Huey Long removes the principal threat of a major third party movement in the presidential campaign of 1936.

There may be—probably will be—an insurgent ticket in the field next year, but without the leadership of the volatile, rabblerousing Kingfish politicians do not believe it will get very far. It was Huey who was the spearhead, the motivating spirit of the insurgent wing of both old parties, and with his elimination there doesn't appear on the horizon anyone who can carry on.

Ready to Join Race

Huey planned to run for the presidency next year. He said publicly that if the Democrats renominated Mr. Roosevelt and the Republicans ran Mr. Hoover "I'll be a candidate." He said privately that he was going to be a candidate in any event, irrespective of the Democratic and Republican choices. He made one exception. He said if the Republicans nominated Senator William E. Borah of Idaho he would support him.

The nucleus of Huey's third party, as he planned it, was first of all his own followers, secondly, those of Father Coughlin, the Detroit radio priest, and thirdly those who subscribed to the philosophy of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the aging California physician, who brought out the novel idea that the federal government should pay \$200 a month to all persons who passed the age of sixty.

Headed Share Wealth

Huey's own political tom-tom was "Share the Wealth," and "Every Man a King." Father Coughlin's was, and is, radical monetary reform. Dr. Townsend's

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"Most Regrettable," Declares Coughlin

ALBANY, Sept. 10.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, noted radio priest, declared here today that the death of Senator Huey Long "is the most regrettable thing in modern history."

Father Coughlin passed through Albany on his way to Great Barrington, Mass.

"No matter how bitter our animosity may be," said Father Coughlin, "in a democratic society such as ours we should never have recourse to bullets to settle political disputes. Our motto must always be 'bullets, not bullets'."

The land was sold in the settlement of a partition suit of Helen Marie Dick against Marion Davis and others.

Need Hand To Guide Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—Senator Huey P. Long's death at the hands of a fanatical assassin leaves Louisiana with not a single strong hand to guide the helm of state.

What the fate of the political empire Huey carved out of the bayou mucklands into a thing wonderful to behold will be, was raised as a major enigma by the senator's murder.

Huey Long, true to the mold of the dictator, was a man who would brook no counter authority. His political appointees were his men to have and to command. He demanded implicit, unswerving obedience. He picked his men not for strength of character and high ability. Many actually gained favor because of their mediocrity.

Allen Not Trained

With few exceptions no man in his party, not even the governor, who notoriously never issued a command or uttered an opinion without first consulting Long, has had training in decisive action or leadership.

In these exceptions lie the future continuance of the power Long holds in Louisiana, a power absolute in the political sphere, by virtue of constitutional amendments that have been reeled off with machine-gun-like rapidity by a willing legislature in special ses-

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FIVE TRANSFUSIONS FAIL TO SAVE LIFE

Family and Men He Made Powers in State in Hospital Room at End; Governor Allen and Members of Bodyguard in Tears; Family Remains Calm.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—Grim, relentless fighter to the end, United States Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, who acknowledged no man his better, lost his final battle today. Death was the victor.

Marked down by the bullet of an erratic-brained assassin—the death he confided to friends he most feared—Louisiana's phenomenal political figure died here shortly before dawn today as a heavy rain slashed the dark skies.

Death stole into the hushed, cloistered quiet of Our Lady of The Lake sanitarium, Catholic hospital, that nestles in the shadow of the mammoth \$7,000,000 sky-scraper capitol Long erected as a monument to his regime, shortly after 4 a.m. C. S. T.

Unconscious Four Hours

Four hours before, with every aid of science, a staff of 17 physicians, and his own stubborn determination, battling courageously, but to little avail, the red-headed boy from Winnfield parish who became a modern dictator in his own particular realm of American democracy, lapsed into unconsciousness.

He died in a coma, but surrounded by loving friends, nearly 100 of the men he had made powers in the Louisiana commonwealth, his closest advisers, and his family, summoned hastily as the tenuous thread of life edged away, surrounded him as he quietly passed away. Russell, sixteen, and Palmer, twelve were at the bedside.

As the battle to save the senator's life closed in death, the members of his husky bodyguard, who loved this strange American political boss with the adored affection of a puppy for its master who whipped out guns and slew Doctor Carl Weiss, Jr., young eye specialist, on the spot, when he fired the fatal bullet through Long's body, wept pitifully.

Gov. Allen Breaks Down

Governor Oscar Allen, Long's highway commissioner when the senator was governor, a boyhood friend to whom Long gave the governorship when he went to Washington as senator, broke down.

Tears streaking from his eyes, the governor with Abe Shushan, New Orleans capitalist, brought news of the senator's death to reporters who had kept patient vigil throughout the night.

Long's chief bodyguard, swarthy, powerful Joe Messina, and his secretary, Earl Christenberry, wept freely.

Mrs. Long and the three children, held their control courageously. They were dry eyed but had to be supported to an awaiting automobile.

Shushan announced at 4:10 a.m. that the senator had passed away several minutes earlier.

Governor Allen, through tears and with trembling voice, made a brief official statement.

"Senator Long's death will be a terrific blow to the state," he said. "His loss is irreparable and will be mourned throughout the nation."

Long's last words and thoughts were of his family and the boys and girls of Louisiana State University. Long raised the state university from a third rate institution to one of the foremost in the south. He was proud of its football team and accompanied it on famous jaunts. He had plans for enabling every boy and girl in the state to obtain a college education, regardless of the humbleness of their surroundings, which death interrupted.

Greeted His Wife

Shortly before midnight Mrs. Long was in the room, the senator, in a moment of returning consciousness, saw her, and a smile lighting his wan face, said "Oh, my sweetheart."

He reached up and kissed her hand and asked for the children. Mrs. Long left the room and the senator then spoke of the university and its students, his words bore evidence that he realized the end was near.

"I wonder what will become of those boys and girls," he said.

When Mrs. Long returned with the children, the senator was unconscious. He last saw the children yesterday morning. He remained in a coma until death.

Death came, but only after the greatest battle of his amazing tempestuous career.

Five times the spark of life dimmed to a tiny glow as Long, his abdomen pierced and intestines punctured, lay since Sunday night.

Five times the blood of his prayerful political friends, who volunteered to the scores, flowed into his veins to whip the spark back into flame. The last time it gleamed momentarily, then winked out.

Long fought gamely to the end, aided by his amazing nervous vitality.

Surgeons resorted to blood transfusions three times in five hours

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IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Anna Shea is Elected Auxiliary President

Mrs. Anna Shea was named new president of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening when the nominating committee gave its annual report. Other officers elected to be installed at the October meeting included Mrs. Orna Dreisbach, first vice president; Mrs. William Hegle, second vice president; Miss Lillian Young, secretary, and Mrs. Gladys Wiggin, treasurer.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mrs. Charles Smith comprised the nominating committee.

Following the election, Mrs. Tom Lake, outgoing president, gave a splendid report of the state convention held recently in Dayton. She also appointed her auditing committee to report at the next meeting. The committee is comprised of Miss Lillian Young, Mrs. Hegle and Mrs. Henry Mason.

Lunch was served under the chairmanship of the president at the close of the session.

A covered-dish dinner with the outgoing officers in charge will be served at the next meeting preceding installation of officers.

Mrs. Fuller Hostess At Evening Bridge

Mrs. Charles Fuller, Northridge-rd, was hostess at a delightful evening bridge at her home Monday when she entertained members of her card club and several guests.

Five tables of contract bridge were in play. Guests besides the club members included Mrs. William McGinnis and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kingston, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Miss Lucile Neuding, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Mary Heffner and Misses Gladys and Marlene Howard.

Mrs. William McGinnis was winner of the guest prize and club awards for high score went to Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. G. D. Phillips.

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A short business session was conducted by the president, Miss Virginia Nelson, during which plans were made for a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the next regular meeting.

The remainder of the evening was spent in sewing and a lunch was served by Mrs. George Riggins, Mrs. Howard Goldsberry, Mrs. Ervin Leist, and Mrs. Emmitt Brown.

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CIRCLE THEATRE

TUES.—WED.

Dick Talmadge, Dare Devil of the Screen in
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ALSO "LOST CITY" — Cartoon

Ask for GREAT SEAL
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"There ought to be a law against a sap like that callin' on a fellow's sister. He had me out watchin' his car while he and sis ate a whole quart of

CIRCLE CITY ICE CREAM
A HOME PRODUCT
PHONE 438



Meet Miss America

Film and stage career awaits Henrietta Leaver, who as "Miss Pittsburgh" won the title of "Miss America of 1935" at Atlantic City beauty contest. She's shown enthroned with her trophy. (Central Press)

Social Calendar

Tuesday

Order of Eastern Star meeting in the chapter rooms at 7:30 p.m. Officers and members are requested to be present.

Loyal Daughters of United Brethren Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ankrom at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Stanley Goodman.

Mrs. Mayne Shaner and daughter, Miss Mildred, will entertain at their home on S. Court-st at 6 o'clock. A covered dish supper will be served.

Young People's Society of Christ Lutheran church will hold a meeting at Dewey park in Jackson-twp, with Ellis List as host.

Wednesday

Past Chiefs Club to meet at home of Mrs. Robert Denman, N. Pickaway-st, at 7:30 p.m.

The Art Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, S. Court-st, at 2 p.m.

Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, will have a luncheon and the first meeting of the year at the Pickaway Country Club at 12 noon.

The Ebenezer Social Circle will not meet due to a death in the family of Mrs. James Pierce.

Thursday

The Ladies of Christ Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Metzger in Jackson-twp.

The Ladies Aid Society of Union Chapel church will meet at the home of Mrs. Marcus Petty in Circleville, with Mrs. Herbert Thomas as assisting hostess.

Westminster Bible Class of the

M. E. BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS MEETING

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There will be a guide at Broad and Sandusky-sts at 3:30 o'clock to direct those unfamiliar with the way to the Dowdy home. Any member desiring transportation is to notify Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, Mrs. George P. Foresman or Mrs. Frank Bennett.

Each member is to bring her own table service.

Hostesses at the outing will be Miss Charlotte Caldwell, Mrs. R. B. Bates, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. William Mack, and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson.

The D. A. R. board will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, W. Union-st.

Jones Home Scene Of Flower Show

A real interest is being manifested in the amateur zinnia flower show to be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, Park-pl, on Friday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bolender served refreshments later in the day.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walker and son, Quinton of Lancaster; Howard Leimann of Gallipolis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crist of Edgewater Beach, Buckeye lake; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogelmeier, Ed Vogelmeier, Miss Grace Feeney and Miss Betty Adams of Newark; Emanuel Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Bolender.

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**CIRCLE
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Dick Talmadge, Dare Devil of the Screen in

"Now or Never"

Also "Lost City" — Cartoon

Ask for **GREAT SEAL**
—the Pure VANILLA
RICHER, BETTER FLAVOR!

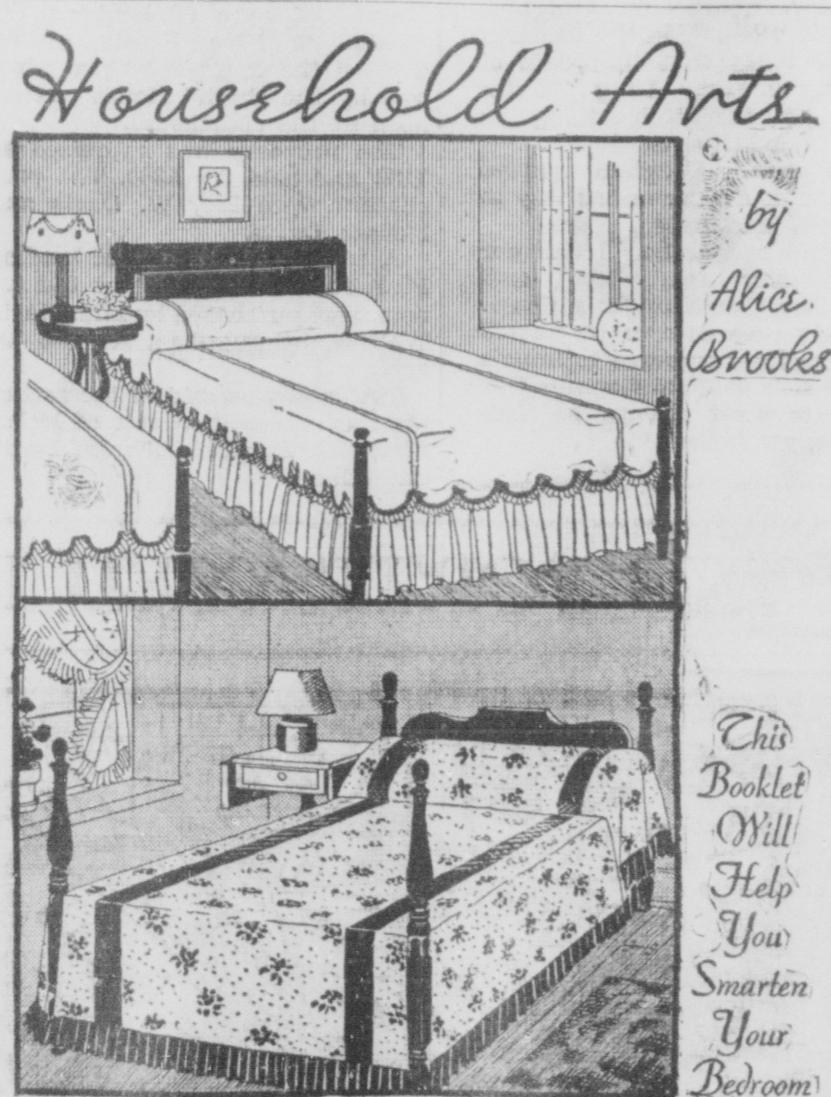


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CIRCLE CITY ICE CREAM
A HOME PRODUCT
PHONE 438

©MOTTO & ELLIOTT, INC.

Bright
Sayings of
Children



by
Alice
Brooks

This
Booklet
Will
Help
You
Smarten
Your
Bedroom

5363
Perhaps you've been putting off the re-furnishing of your bedroom, fearing the cost will be too great. Let Alice Brooks tell you how to freshen up one, or several bedrooms, at a minimum expense, simply by making a gay, new bedspread and dressing-table skirt. Six lovely styles are waiting for you, in booklet form, and you may choose a simple, tailored style, or one that's all ruffles and feminine frills. They're yours for the asking, and detailed directions for

making each bedspread and matching dressing table skirt are given, with illustrations of each style.

In booklet 5363 you will find detailed directions and material requirements for making six different bedspreads with matching tables.

To obtain this booklet send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, O.

D. A. R. Picnic Sept. 17
Is First Fall Meeting

Members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will enjoy their first fall meeting after a few months' vacation. Tuesday, Sept. 17. The session will be a picnic at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Dowdy, 1513 Essex-nd, Arlington, Columbus.

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Each member is to bring her own table service.

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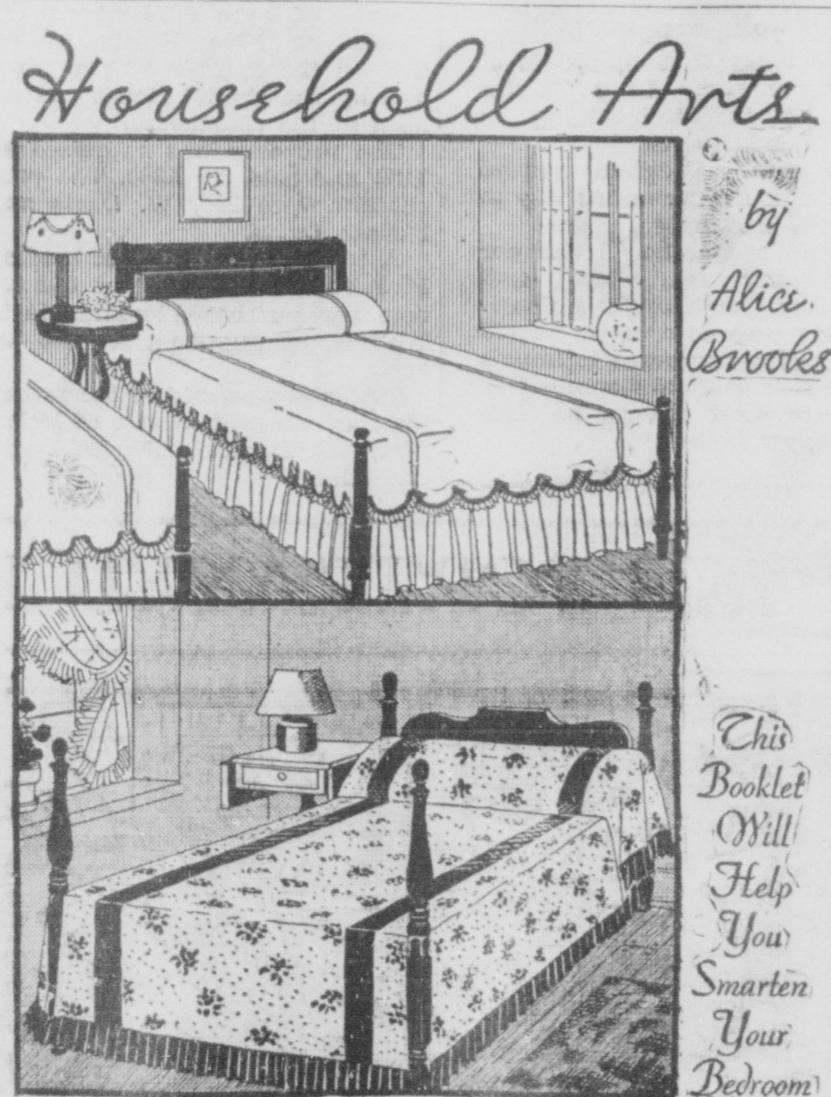
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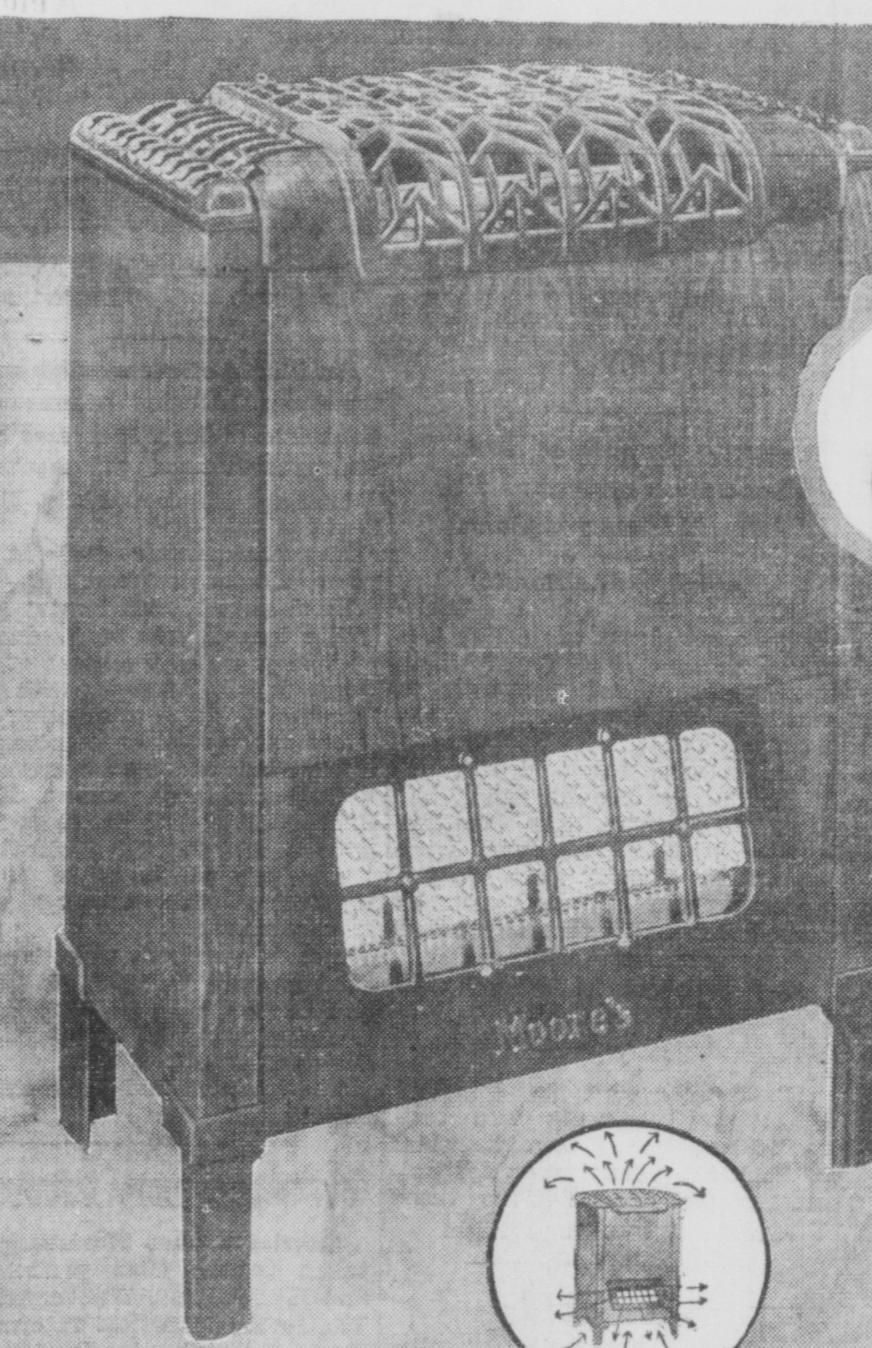
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M. E. BIBLE CLASS
ENJOYS MEETING

Fifteen members of the Senior Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the church basement Monday evening.

Following the dinner an evening of games and contests in charge of Miss Estelle Grimes and Mrs. Charles Stofer was enjoyed.



COZY WARMTH
FROM A GAS-FIRED
CIRCULATING HEATER

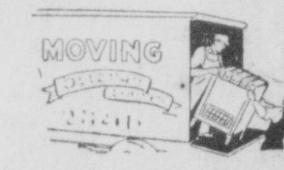
Lounge before a cheery fire that you can see. You will enjoy the greater comfort of circulated heat.



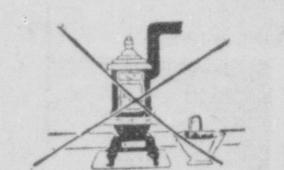
No cold corners in this office. Clean heat of even temperature means more alert minds, more active bodies, more work.



Store owners welcome this clean, trouble-free and economical method of heating. An attractive fixture in any business setting. No sweating windows.



Serves as a central heating system without being "tied down" to the building. Disconnect and take it with you when you move.



A gas-fired circulating heater means goodbye to building fires, to handling fuel and ashes, and to enduring smoke and soot.

The Gas Company

Moore's Gas Circulating Heaters

\$36 to \$133

CHOOSE NOW FROM THE MODELS ON OUR DISPLAY FLOOR

Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!

Wife Preservers



Happy Birthday

A woman is a person who finds the garment she wants and comes back for it next day when it is gone.

**GRAND
Opera House**

WEDNESDAY and
THURSDAY

Sept. 11th and 12th

ON THE STAGE

LET'S GO MARCHING

ALONG WITH

Ramona Ray

AND HER

MAIDS

OF THE

U. S. A.

COLORFUL, DELIGHT-
FULLY DIFFERENT

SEE
AMERICA'S LIVING

BEAUTY IN

GOLD

PRICES

Gallery 10c Balcony 15c

Lower Floor 25c.

FIVE TRANSFUSIONS FAIL TO SAVE LIFE

Continued From Page One

to save his life. He was almost constantly in an oxygen tent, but rarely proved will of the wisps, brief and flitting.

Abandoned Hope
The senator's life was despaired early Monday night, though kept a close secret. For over eight hours, surgeons battled and Long's own determination kept the tenuous thread of life together.

Long had told friends he would live Sunday night after he was cut down by the small steel packeted pellet from a small Belgian made automatic pistol, wielded by the hand of the mad young doctor, who was obsessed with the idea of riding Louisiana of an oppressor.

But last night he knew the end was near and had his immediate family and friends summoned to bid them farewell.

Long's body will lie in state in the capitol. Funeral plans were not immediately completed.

The first transfusion was made after the operation that followed the attempt on his life Sunday night.

Weiss stepped from the shadows of a lofty column as Long walked to an elevator after putting the finishing touches Sunday night on the first session of another extraordinary legislative call to strengthen further an iron-fisted grip on the Louisiana electoral, financial and political machinery.

He stepped forward with a drawn .32-calibre automatic fired once, but as the steel-jacketed bullet plowed through Long's body, Weiss fell to the floor, sieved by 62 bullets from quickly drawn guns of the senator's bodyguard.

Second Early Monday

The second transfusion followed early Monday morning. Dr. Arthur Virdine announced the senator had rallied in a bulletin at 4:45 a.m., Monday.

Then for anxious hours no official word came from the hospital. Rumors, denied by Christenberry, Senator Long's secretary, persisted that Long was dying.

Shortly before midnight Monday, a third transfusion was performed as Senator Long sank rapidly.

The blood of Dr. Willard Ellender, brother of speaker of the house, Alvin Ellender, matched and he gave his blood in the third transfusion.

Tanks of oxygen were rushed to the operating room three times in rapid succession in an hour's time. Dr. Clarence Lorio made the blood tests and performed the transfusion.

The senator's temperature before the transfusion had risen to 106. His pulse had sagged to 90. With the new blood coursing through his veins, and the revivifying effect of the oxygen, the pulse went up again to 118, the reading two hours earlier.

The transfusion was pronounced a success and Dr. Rufus Jackson said he was encouraged because the senator had shown improvement from 10 to 12 but that the best he could give him was a "one in five chance."

After the third oxygen ministration, attachés said Long regained consciousness, recognized the huge figure of Governor Allen towering near the operating table, grinned wanly through pale lips, and commanded:

"Oscar, stand back there, and don't look so glum."

Pass More Bills

While Long lay dying, his legislature continued to grind out perfunctory action on a batch of new bills.

One is aimed at consolidation of court districts to wipe out district judges opposing the Long regime. The father-in-law of the dead Dr. Weiss, Judge Benjamin H. Pavay, of Opelousas, is one of the targets of the redistricting move. The house met at 10 a.m. Mon-

War Problem Up to Them



The committee of five appointed by the League of Nations council to study the Italo-Ethiopian question in a final effort to avert war. Salvador de Madariaga of Spain (lower center) is chairman. Premier Laval of France and Capt. Anthony Eden of England (top, l. to r.) were selected by Italy as interested parties. The others are Tewfik Ruzaiq of Egypt (bottom left); and Foreign Minister Beck of Poland.



**IT'S
FALL
AT PENNEY'S**

Here Are The Newest Fashions

**Penney's
LAY-A-WAY
PLAN**

Select Now
pay a small deposit & weekly payments!

Annual September Selling!

**NEW FUR
TRIMMED COATS \$16.50**

Starts Tomorrow!

**Lavishly Furred!
Rich, lustrous linings!
New rough-surface fabrics!
Women's and Misses' Sizes!**

• See them — you won't even consider trying to do with last year's coat when such stunning new ones cost only \$16.50!

• Furs of outstanding quality ripple and swirl lavishly about their shoulders! New fabrics, too—in a variety of smart raised-surface patterns!

The Furs
Cross fox, fox, skunk, squirrel, Manchurian wolf dog, marmink!

Values That Travel in Style!

**MEN'S FANCY SOX
Big value! 25¢**

SUIT \$14.75

**Noted for Perfect Fit!
OXFORD
for women & growing girl
\$2.98**

**It's smart to wear a
PIGSKIN BELT!
Durable! 49¢**

**RONDO PRINTS
Fall Patterns!
1 1/2¢ yard**

Extraordinary value at this price! Genuine Pigskin, backed with cowhide! Hammered tongue buckles! 44¢

Florals, checks, diagonals, dots, geometrics! All fast to washing! 36 inches.

**H. C. S. CHEVIOTS
Long Wearing! 14¢**

Embossed suede and smooth leather stunningly combined. Goodyear welt construction. Leather sole & military heel. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

They take endless washings! Solid, checks, overchecks and stripes. 28 in.

**Men's Fancy
Rayon! Mercerized tops, heels, toes! Double Bows! 15¢**

**Welt Oxfords
Creased vamp
\$2.98**

Long-wearing rayon! Mercerized tops, heels, toes! Double Bows!

Penney's famous Towncraft quality. Black calf upper. Blucher style.

**... Presenting "FLASH"
A new lightweight Fall
MARATHON
\$2.98**

A trim style carrying all that snap that Fall weather, Fall activities and Fall clothing call for! Mellow lightweight felt with ventilations in the top of crown. A wide choice of correct new Fall shades.

**Men's Towncraft Welt Oxfords
Strong pliable cat's eye
\$2.98**

Good looking broad toe Bluchers of all-leather construction. Stout soles & half rubber heels. In black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11.

**An unusual value in Men's Oxfords
Bal style with wing tip
\$1.98**

Easy to look at... easy to wear and very easy to buy! Tough composition soles and Penney's sound construction throughout.

**Women's Lightweight 4-Eyelet Tie
The best we've seen at
\$1.98**

Graceful stitching to make your feet look smaller. Soft, black calf. Covered Cuban heel. Flexible leather sole. Prize value!

**For High School Misses! Black Calf
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8
\$1.98**

A mighty fine value. Blucher 4-eyelet tie that combines beauty with healthful lines. Covered military heel. Smartly patterned.

**Well-made Comfortable Oxford Tie
with smart open throat
\$1.98**

Gives the support of an oxford yet looks much dressier. Soft black kid. Smart cut-out trim the quarter. Sizes 3 to 9.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FIVE TRANSFUSIONS FAIL TO SAVE LIFE

Continued From Page One

to save his life. He was almost constantly in an oxygen tent, but rallies proved will o' the wisps, brief and flitting.

Abandoned Hope
The senator's life was despaired early Monday night, though kept a close secret. For over eight hours, surgeons battled and Long's own determination kept the tenuous thread of life together.

Long had told friends he would live Sunday night after he was cut down by the small steel packeted pellet from a small Belgian made automatic pistol, wielded by the hand of the mad young doctor, who was obsessed with the idea of riding Louisiana of an oppressor.

But last night he knew the end was near and had his immediate family and friends summoned to bid them farewell.

Long's body will lie in state in the capitol. Funeral plans were not immediately completed.

The first transfusion was made after the operation that followed the attempt on his life Sunday night.

Weiss stepped from the shadows of a lofty column as Long walked to an elevator after putting the finishing touches Sunday night on the first session of another extraordinary legislative call to strengthen further an iron-fisted grip on the Louisiana electoral, financial and political machinery.

He stepped forward with a drawn .32-calibre automatic fired once, but as the steel-jacketed bullet plowed through Long's body, Weiss fell to the floor, sieved by 62 bullets from quickly drawn guns of the senator's bodyguard.

Second Early Monday

The second transfusion followed early Monday morning. Dr. Arthur Vidrine announced the senator had rallied in a bulletin at 4:45 a.m. Monday.

Then for anxious hours no official word came from the hospital. Rumors, denied by Christenberry, Senator Long's secretary, persisted that Long was dying.

Shortly before midnight Monday, a third transfusion was performed as Senator Long sank rapidly.

The blood of Dr. Willard Ellender, brother of speaker of the house, Alvin Ellender, matched and he gave his blood in the third transfusion.

Tanks of oxygen were rushed to the operating room three times in rapid succession in an hour's time. Dr. Clarence Lorio made the blood tests and performed the transfusion.

The senator's temperature before the transfusion had risen to 106. His pulse had sagged to 90. With the new blood coursing through his veins, and the reviving effect of the oxygen, the pulse went up again to 118, the reading two hours earlier.

The transfusion was pronounced a success and Dr. Rufus Jackson said he was encouraged because the senator had shown improvement from 10 to 12 but that the best he could give him was a "one in five chance."

After the third oxygen ministration, attachés said Long regained consciousness, recognized the huge figure of Governor Allen towering near the operating table, grinned wanly through pale lips, and closed his eyes.

First governor, he became the Cardinal Richelieu of the American political scene, stepping into the senate with an electoral machinery that couldn't fail, and setting up a puppet governor and legislature to control at will.

But, unlike Richelieu, who moved in silent and devious ways, Long took boyish delight in amazing pranks that kept his name in headlines constantly.

"Oscar, stand back there, and don't look so glum."

Pass More Bills

While Long lay dying, his legislature continued to grind out perfunctory action on a batch of new bills.

One is aimed at consolidation of court districts to wipe out district judges opposing the Long regime.

The father-in-law of the dead Dr. Weiss, Judge Benjamin H. Payv, of Opelousas, is one of the targets of the redistricting move.

The house met at 10 a.m. Monday.

War Problem Up to Them



The committee of five appointed by the League of Nations council to study the Italo-Ethiopian question in a final effort to avert war. Salvador de Madariaga of Spain (lower center) is chairman. Premier Laval of France and Capt. Anthony Eden of England (top, l. to r.) were just rejected by Italy as interested parties. The others are Tewfik Rustem Aras of Turkey (lower left), and Foreign Minister Beck of Poland.

IT'S FALL AT PENNEY'S

Here Are The Newest Fashions

Select Now
pay a small deposit & weekly payments!

Annual September Selling!

NEW FUR TRIMMED

COATS

\$16.50

Starts Tomorrow!

Lavishly Furred!

Rich, lustrous linings!

New rough-surface fabrics!

Women's and Misses' Sizes!

• See them — you won't even consider trying to do with last year's coat when such stunning new ones cost only \$16.50!

• Furs of outstanding quality ripple and swirl lavishly about their shoulders! New fabrics, too—in a variety of smart raised-surface patterns!

The Furs
Cross fox, fox, skunk, squirrel, Manchurian wolf dog, marmink!

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS

Big value!

25¢

Rayon! Some pure silk plaited over rayon! Mercerized tops, heels and toes!

It's smart to wear a **PICSKIN BELT!**

Durable!

49¢

Extraordinary value at this price! Genuine Pigskin, backed with cowhide! Hammered tongue buck!

14¢

They take endless washings! Solids, checks, overchecks and stripes. 28 in.

This Good-looking **OXFORD**
Cannot be duplicated for
\$1.98

Noted for Perfect Fit!
OXFORDS
for women & growing girls.
\$2.98

RONDO PRINTS
Fall Patterns!
19¢ yard

Florals, checks, diagonals, dots, geometrics! All fast to washing! 36 inches.



THE NEW KENT GREEN CREPE FROCKS
\$4.98

A big choice of styles in this bonny color ... for street and afternoon! Acetate crepe—12 to 20!

Also, Kent Green FELT HATS—\$1.69!



Values That Travel in Style!

SUITS

\$14.75

Stressing correctness in every detail of style... featuring a wide selection of all the new Fall fabrics.

SKETCHED—A 2 button notch lapel model

H. C. S. CHEVIOTS

Long Wearing!

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THE CITY PARK PROJECT

(An Editorial)

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Today, if some immediate steps are not taken to revive this interest and a few more dollars collected to make the park a sure financial success, the project is doomed to failure.

The Herald regrets to see the park project fail at this time because we feel that if Circleville doesn't build a park now, it will be many years before such a project is realized.

Leaders of the project have worked unceasingly to see their dream realized. Right now they're just \$400 short of their \$3,500 goal - the amount needed to purchase the site on Watt-st.

We understand that the city's business men for the most part have failed to respond to the plea for park funds. Some of them, and other residents, able to give, say they are withholding their contributions until the park is "going concern." May we suggest that the park can't be "going concern" if sufficient financial backing isn't first obtained.

Every progressive city of Circleville's size either has a park or is making plans to build one. Circleville's children have never had a properly organized recreational center at which they might spend part of their leisure time. A park for Circleville would be a definite contribution to a finer type of physically, mentally, morally-trained youth.

Let's make the park project a success! Those of us who haven't fulfilled our pledges, do so at once. The rest of us, who haven't given, should do so now!

TO HONOR LAST SURVIVOR

IT is somewhat early yet to prepare for a personal bicentenary to be celebrated in 1937, but the occasion for which congress is arranging is one of unusual importance. September 19, 1937, will mark the 200th anniversary of Charles Carroll, the last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Very properly the initiative for the approaching commemoration is in the hands of Senator Tydings of Maryland, the state from which Carroll hailed.

In appending his signature, "Charles Carroll of Carrollton," to the immortal document, this great man pledged not only his life and sacred honor but also the largest fortune in America to the success of the Revolution. He was held in high respect by George Washington and to the end of his days was reverenced by admiring fellow-countrymen for his zeal, fortitude and perseverance in his country's cause.

The Maryland Historical Society promises an observance two years hence which will attract the attention of the entire country.

You can tell a hen-pecked husband. He stands silent and miserable while his wife bawls out some.

Alas! If he has brains enough to make a good public official, he probably has money enough to make voters suspicious.

It was indeed a shock for the world to discover that the Ethiopian in the woodpile was none other than our old friend, Standard Oil.

Russia's fine-spun distinction between the communist party and the soviet government doesn't satisfy Secretary Hull, who knows a red herring when he sees one.

Hitler's slaves must eat more rhubarb, it is decreed, and may they get the bellyache.

Something for nothing: Joe Louis' share of the loot in the forthcoming Baer fight.

Motorists who drive into trees probably don't give a dam, but something must be done to save the trees.

The ultimate in faith is to get an unusually big electric bill and still believe the meter is right.

Feeding strikers at public expense isn't a new idea. Aren't the farmers paid for not working?

Now the big problem of Democracy is to keep people from judging it by its crack-pot friends.

X-ray Found Most Useful In the Treatment of Acne

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
THE AUTHORITATIVE review of the subject of acne (that eruption so common on the face in young people) before one of our most learned medical men, Dr. J. L. Clendening, of Cleveland, Ohio, when mentioned in the article by the author of today. After examining every tissue that any one had ever contacted, the conclusion was that X-ray was the most useful, but that it should be reserved for those patients over 18 years of age.

Most of the patients "outgrew" the disease before that, which should be a comfort.

The subject is of much wide interest, however, that we can afford to consider other aspects of this case. The most complete investigation of the intricacies of the disease was by Block, who examined over 4,000 school children between the ages of 6 and 19. Their results showed that 64 per cent had a tendency to the disease (the comedones—see below). Fully developed acne was present in 8 per cent of the girls and 20 per cent of the boys.

That is pretty high. When a disease affects over a fourth of all young people it must be a matter of considerable interest.

What essentially is the disease?

When one examines carefully one of the pimples that form the eruption, the first thing noted is that it goes through various stages. A "simple" implies that just has formed. But that is only the last stage in the process. First there is



Dr. Clendening

a small area of hardness and then a small bump on the skin—usually marked by a small black dot—the comedo or comedone. This may or may not become infected, with the formation of pus.

Comedo Readily Understood

These comedos can be readily understood if we realize that they form at the site of one of the glands which supply oil to the skin. During puberty, with the development of the non-productive glands, their secretion causes the skin cells at the mouth of these glands to increase and mechanically block the greasy secretion back into the cavity of the gland, the source of the lump referred to. This occurs in all young people, but is more active in those who have acne.

All this involves realization that acne is due to a number of factors, and treatment must take them all into account. It is a combination of local and general changes—local in skin and general in the secretions or nutrition of the body.

Under local treatment, the important thing is to relieve the comedo, which may be done by squeezing out the sebaceous secretion with a comedo extractor, cleaning the skin to remove the excess fat and grease, and the use of such drugs as sulphur and resorcinol in lotions and ointments has always been valuable and in mild cases, except for relapses, curative.

Under general measures, the use of vaccines, diastase, glands, vitamins, and diet (low in sugars and fats), have all been tried with varying success. Treatment directed towards constipation, the disorders of puberty, and a general tonic, are also included.

Marvin McIntyre

The story now going the rounds that Marvin McIntyre, cadaverous and urbane guardian of the Presidential portal, is about to lose his job, probably is wet.

Roosevelt seldom fires anyone, though he has a habit of putting them in such uncomfortable spots

THE DEVIL'S MANSION

BY REX JARDIN

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CHAPTER 43

THE VOICE had said she never would see Blair any more—and that only if she married this unknown person speaking in the dark would Blair be permitted to depart alive.

Never see Blair any more! Ridiculous that she loved him when she had known him so short a time thought she. Ridiculous. Surely love could not come so quickly!

Janet had had little experience with love. The years she had spent with her father had brought no love to her. She had had no time for love, And the years after were busy years.

Men in her office, yes. Plenty of them; who seemed attracted to her, but were frightened by her seriousness, by the way she had put forward for herself. Janet had not yet learned how to play.

"How will I know that you'll keep your promise?" The question came slowly, hesitantly. Thoughts spoken aloud.

The answer came readily. "I'll direct Rajah to his car and let him go. After he goes, we'll go. I've already arranged to have a car come for us from Vancouver. It will be here around midnight. Nita may stay in the house. I'll provide for her. She may have the house if she wants it. We'll never return here. She'll take care of the baby in the east tower room. In case you do not believe I have a car coming from Vancouver, I'll tell you that I have my own direct telephone line here, which is located some miles from the house. I receive no incoming calls."

"I must have more proof of your promise than that."

A moment of silence and the voice continued, "I'll let you give Rajah directions to the car, but I'll be near you to hear everything you say. His car is within the gate, just a little way on the right hand side of the road... a hidden road marked by two tall trees..." Janet spoke swiftly. She was about to go on, when she heard a shrill whistle behind her. The whistle she knew came from Rajah's master. She looked back, but could see nothing. Then Rajah bounded past her, round the house, and she heard the kitchen door open. Maurice was in the house, standing at one of the back windows she was sure. "You can go now," Rajah won't bother you. He has gone in..."

The sliding of bolts, and Blair ran to her side.

"Is it safe for us, Janet?" he panted.

"Safe for you... but I can't go yet. Wait down in Boiseval for me. I'll manage to get there..."

"I can't go without you!"

"You must! Otherwise I can't get away!"

"I don't understand..."

"Quickly, while Rajah is in the house. It will be too late soon!"

He was near her, very near, looking down at her. Suddenly she swayed toward him. Suddenly the candle fell from her hands, and the flame was dead and glowed yellow, blue and green in the flickering light. She thought she had never seen such beautiful stones... they looked like diamonds but she could not tell...

They dropped with a tinkle on the table, from her inert fingers.

Footsteps coming in... she looked up. Nita, her eyes wide open, her lips tightly closed, walked past her, as if she did not see her; walked straight for the bedroom.

"Nita!" the girl called loudly. The woman did not stop. She evidently did not hear. Janet saw her lie down on the pallet beside the cot. She had not seen Janet, although her eyes were open, she had not heard, though Janet had called...

She was about to run to the cot, when a voice stopped her.

"I have your suitcases here... outside the door. You will want to dress. We'll be leaving in a few minutes."

She glanced at the clock. It was nearly midnight...

(TO BE CONTINUED)

grave were faintly visible in the moonlight.

Quickly she went around the house and saw the big stable ahead of her. Nita greeted her. Rajah was still there, but he made no move toward her.

"Mr. Rodman!" she called softly.

"Yes?" Her bravery left her for an instant when she heard his voice, eager and excited. She could not see him, but she made out something white high up. The bandage around his head...

"Miss Lord... Janet, I've been waiting for you to come! Oh! The hours have dragged!"

"Your car I found out is within the gate, just a little way on the right hand side of the road... a hidden road marked by two tall trees..." Janet spoke swiftly. She was about to go on, when she heard a shrill whistle behind her. The whistle she knew came from Rajah's master. She looked back, but could see nothing. Then Rajah bounded past her, round the house, and she heard the kitchen door open. Maurice was in the house, standing at one of the back windows she was sure. "You can go now," Rajah won't bother you. He has gone in..."

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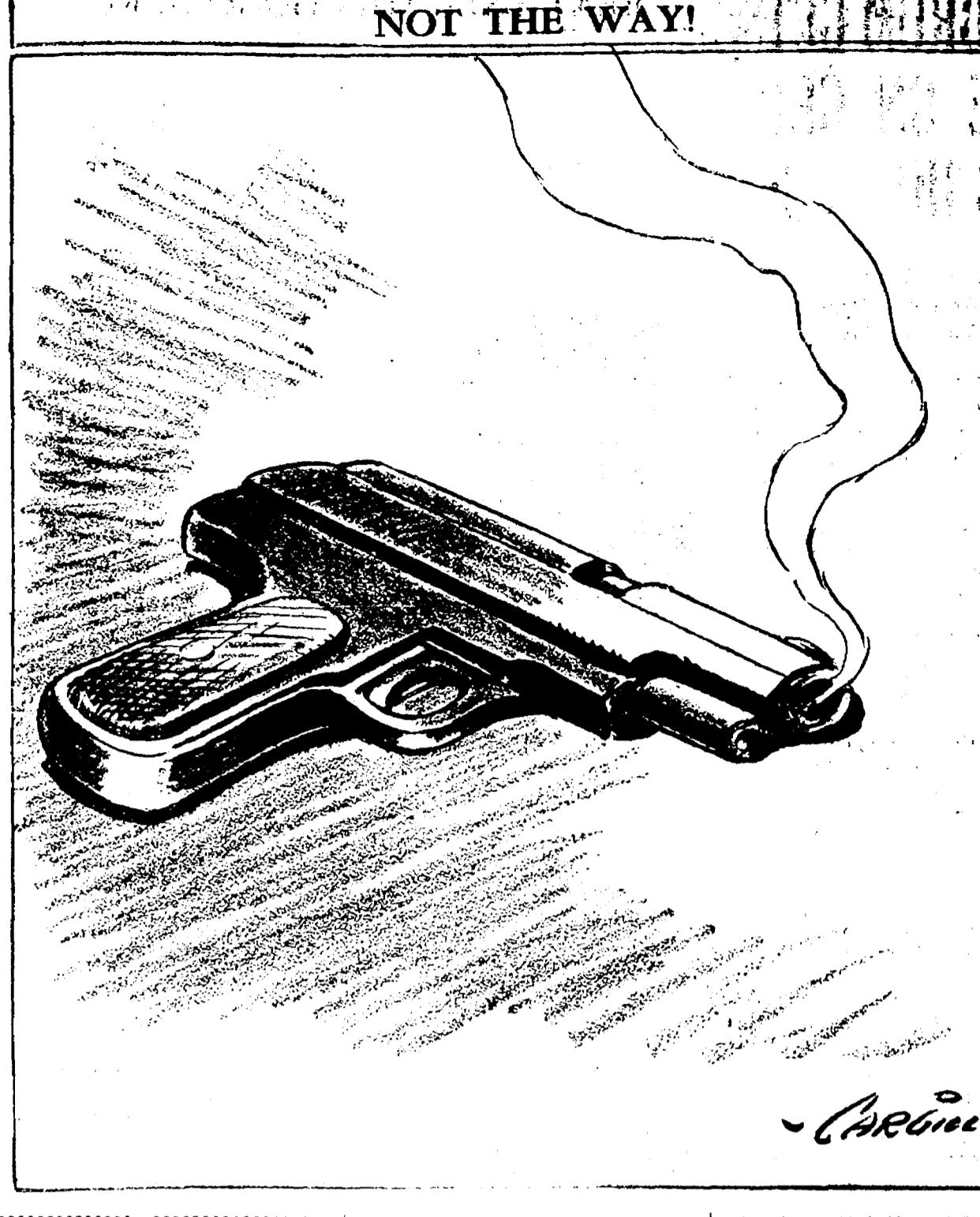
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(TO BE CONTINUED)



NOT THE WAY!

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY

7:00—Crime Clues, NBC-WLW; Lavender and Old Lace, CBS.

7:30—Valley with Edgar Guest, NBC-WLW; Wayne King, NBC.

8:00—Lud Gluskin, CBS-WBNS; Nils Granlund and his Girls, NBC; Ben Bernie, NBC.

8:30—Fred Waring with Co-Stoopnagle and Budd, CBS; Eddy Duchin, NBC-WLW.

9:00—Sigmund Romberg with Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies in a musical program; NBC-WLW.

9:30—March of Time, CBS.

WEDNESDAY

6:45—Broadcast from Geneva, NBC-WTAM.

7:00—One Man's Family, NBC-WLW; Johnny and the Foursome, CBS.

7:15—Connie Gates with Emery Deutsch, CBS-WBNS.

7:30—Wayne King, NBC.

8:00—Town Hall Tonight with Frank Crumit, NBC-WLW.

8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS-WRBS.

9:00—Burns and Allen with Ferde Grofe, CBS.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

"Doubting Thomas," the present Will Rogers star for Fox Film, now playing at the Grand Theatre, is the nineteenth talking picture the famous humorist-comedian has made. He selected five of his stories personally and all have been outstanding successes.

AT THE CIRCLE

Richard Talmadge, whose latest thrill vehicle, "Now Or Never" playing tonight and Wednesday at the Circle Theatre, is no believer in the gospel of bad luck. Jinxes are things that do not bother him. Which is unusual, for not only acrobats, but actors in general are generally the most superstitious of all folks, a statement which also applies to feminine members of the craft.

Correctly Speaking

"Run" is a colloquial Americanism, in the sense of "manage" or "operate."

Words of Wisdom

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X-ray Found Most Useful In the Treatment of Acne

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

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Considered most significant is the fact that the senders are known Hooverites.

The existence of a tie-up between Knox and Hoover has been strongly suspected for some time, especially since the Chicagoan visited the former President in his home in Palo Alto.

Just before Congress adjourned, a story went around the Senate Republican cloakroom that at this Palo Alto meeting Hoover agreed to throw his support to Knox, in exchange for a promise to have the naming of two members of Knox's Cabinet if elected—Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury.

The name of Ogden L. Mills, strong-man of the Hoover regime was associated with the Treasury post.

* * *

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THE VOICE had said she never would see Blair any more—and that only if she married this unknown person speaking in the dark would Blair be permitted to depart alive.

Never saw Blair any more! Ridiculous that she loved him when she had known him so short a time, thought she. Ridiculous. Surely love could not come so quickly!

Janet had had little experience with love. The years she had spent with her father had brought no love to her. She had had no time for love, And the years after were busy years. Men in her office, yes. Plenty of them; men who seemed attracted to her, but were frightened by her seriousness, by the duty she had put forward for herself. Janet had not yet learned how to play.

"How will I know that you'll keep your promise?" The question came slowly, hesitantly. Thoughts spoken aloud.

The answer came readily. "I'll direct Rodman to his car, and let him go. After he goes, we'll go. I've already arranged to have a car come for us from Vancouver. It will be here around midnight. Nita may stay in the house. I'll provide for her. She may have the house if she wants it. We'll never return here. She'll take care of the . . . lady in the east tower room. In case you do not believe I have a car coming from Vancouver, I'll tell you that I have my own direct telephone line here, which is located some miles from the house. I receive no incoming calls."

"I must have more proof of your promise than that."

A moment of silence and the voice continued. "I'll let you give Rodman directions to the car, but I'll be near you to hear everything you say. His car is within the gate, on the right hand side of the road. It is concealed about fifty feet in, on a hidden road . . . a road that is marked by two tall trees at the entrance. It's easy to find. The car is in running order. Will you go now to the stable? You'd better take a light."

"Janet! Janet, my love . . ." His lips were on hers, warm and soft . . . his arms were tightening around her. Between the kisses he gave, he whispered words of love.

"Kiss me, Janet . . . I love you . . ." She returned his kisses, forgetting Maurice, forgetting everything except that she was in Blair's arms, was kissing him, and she loved him . . .

"You love me, Janet?"

"Yes," she murmured, so low it might have been a sigh. With this she struggled to get away. Maurice . . . the message she must give . . .

"You must go right away. It will be too late soon for you."

"I can't go without you now, Janet. I can't."

"But I'm coming soon. As soon as Nita gets back. She's gone, and I

can't leave without her. Don't you see you must go!"

"Blair . . . you have only a little while . . ." she thought of some lie he would believe. "Rajah will kill you if you stay. He does not bother me. But I must wait for Nita. She is in danger, too. Go now, and come back at daylight with your car for Nita and me! But do not come back before I am safe enough . . . don't worry."

"I don't understand this . . ."

"Go now, we've lost too much time as it is."

"Sweetie?"

"Please, I am frightened for you. One more kiss!" and he caught her in his arms again. "Will you be safe?"

"Yes, it's only you I'm thinking about . . ."

She saw him run around the corner of the house, heard his footsteps in the grass, heard them getting fainter and fainter, as he ran . . .

She stood there for some time, dazed and weary, unshed tears in her eyes. The candle was out, lying in the grass. When she finally had strength to go into the house, she walked like a person drugged, drunk, staggering and stumbling . . .

In the kitchen at last. A lit candle was standing on the table. Weakly she threw herself into the chair, bitter thoughts in her mind. She had sent Blair away; she would never see him again. When he came back at daylight she would be gone, gone with Maurice. Unless he expected did not come.

Something was sparkling in the candle light. Something bright. Vaguely, and without thinking, she moved her hand toward it. A string of beads. She held it up, seeing it, yet not seeing it. The stones were clear and gleamed yellow, blue and green in the flickering light. She thought she had never seen such beautiful stones . . . they looked like diamonds but she could not tell . . .

Then dropped with a tinkle on the table, from her inert fingers.

Footsteps coming in . . . she looked up. Nita's eyes wide open, her lips tightly closed, walked past her, as if she did not see her; walked straight for the bedroom.

"Nita!" the girl called loudly. The woman did not stop. She evidently did not hear. Janet saw her lie down on the pallet beside the cot. She had not seen Janet, although her eyes were open . . . she had not heard, though Janet had called . . .

She was about to run to the cot, when a voice stopped her.

"I have your suitcases here . . . outside the door. You will want to dress. We'll be leaving in a few minutes."

She glanced at the clock. It was nearly midnight.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY

- 7:00—Crime Clues, NBC-WLW; Lavender and Old Lace, CBS.
- 7:30—Welcome Valley with Edgar Guest, NBC-WLW; Wayne King, NBC.
- 8:00—Lud Gluskin, CBS-WBNS; Nils Granlund and his Girls, NBC; Ben Bernie, NBC.
- 8:30—Fred Waring with Cole, Stoopnagle and Budd, CBS; Eddy Duchin, NBC-WLW.
- 9:00—Sigmond Romberg with Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies in a musical program, NBC-WLW.
- 9:30—March of Time, CBS.

WEDNESDAY

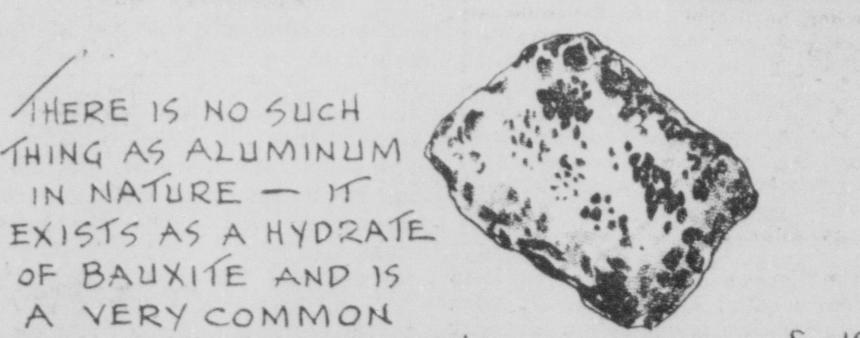
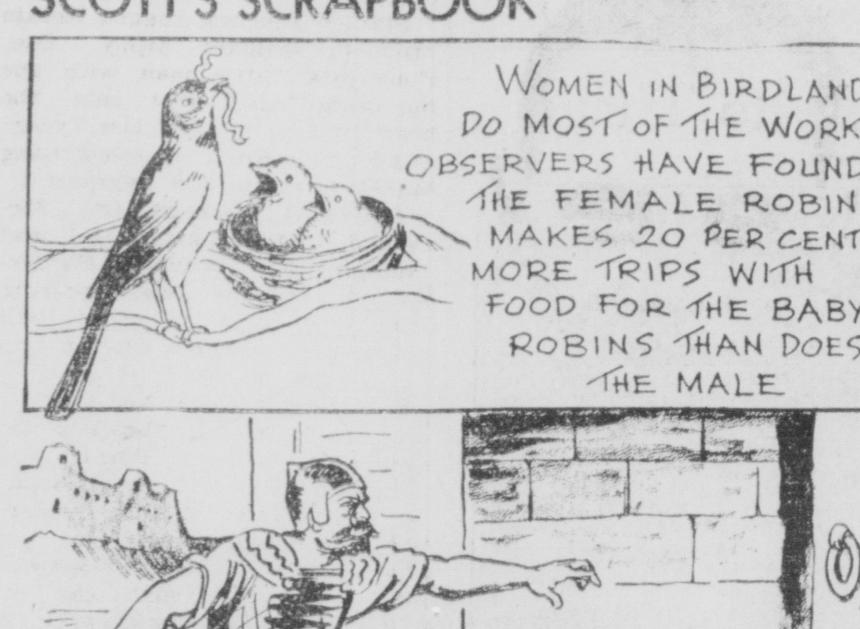
- 6:45—Broadcast from Geneva, NBC-WTAM.
- 7:00—One Man's Family, NBC-WLW; Johnny and the Foursome, CBS.
- 7:15—Connie Gates with Emery Deutsch, CBS-WBNS.
- 7:30—Wayne King, NBC.
- 8:00—Town Hall Tonight with Frank Crumit, NBC-WLW.
- 8:30—Mark Warnow, CBS-WBNS.
- 9:00—Burns and Allen with Ferde Grofe, CBS.

Dinner Stories

HE KNOWS

- Congressman (boarding train): Portier, I'm in lower three; is my berth ready?
- "No, sir. I thought you politicians made up your own bunk!"

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

- "Doubting Thomas," the present Will Rogers star for Fox Film, now playing at the Grand Theatre, is the nineteenth talking picture the famous humorist-comedian has made. He selected five of his stories personally and all have been outstanding successes.

AT THE CIRCLE

- Richard Talmadge, whose latest thrill vehicle, "Now Or Never" playing tonight and Wednesday at the Circle Theatre, is no believer in the gospel of bad luck. Jinxes are things that don't bother him. Which is unusual for not only acrobats, but actors in general are generally the most superstitious of all folks, a statement which also applies to feminine members of the craft.

PAST DATES

Tuesday, September 10

- 1603—John Smith was elected governor of Jamestown (Virginia) colony.

- 1813—Oliver Hazard Perry's squadron defeated British in battle near Put-in-Bay on Lake Erie.

- 1924—Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold were sentenced to life

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The game was ticketed for the county championship and was played in New Holland.

All the boys on the Ashville team were residents of that village and Bloomfield and Commercial Point. They included McGlone, Trejo, Roof, Neff, Steinbrook, Wellington, Wagner, Cook, Pettibone, Tustin and B. Wellington.

JOHNNY GILL SOLD TO CHICAGO CUBS

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Johnny Gill, towering slugger of the Minneapolis Millers, has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs for "cash and players." It was learned today.

Gill will be kept on the Association team until the season closes, according to the terms of the deal, but will be available for the Cubs if they get into the world's series.

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Captain Kenney

Earl Blaik

Another season begins for Dartmouth, with the same ambition to beat Yale, something the big Green eleven from Hanover, N. H., never has accomplished. Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, right, says chances for a victory over Eli are good this year, and Capt. John J. Kenney, left, agrees that this will be the year.

About THIS and THAT By the Second Guesser

Pat Roudebush Dead!

One of the finest athletes in Ohio history was dead today—He is Pat Roudebush, 22, quarterback for Miami university's football teams of 1932 and 1933—Roudebush died in Christ hospital, Cincinnati, of an infection resulting from a bruised elbow suffered when he fell during a tennis game in Boston. * * *

Athlete and Student

Roudebush was a native of Oxford and besides being a stellar athlete was a student—he won election to Phi Delta Kappa as a junior with an average of 3.9 out of a possible 4, the highest ranking of any Miami candidate. He captained the Miami team for two years and in 1932 piloted the Big Red through a perfect season to a BAA title—George E. Rider, Miami athletic director, gave blood for a transfusion in a futile effort to save him and the entire Miami squad was dismissed from practice Monday when news of his death was received. * * *

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OUR YESTERDAYS When Nurmi Set World Marks Running in Distance Events



Typical smile of Nurmi; in action on the track.

THE UNITED STATES has introduced many stars in track and field competition, but America has yet to find a runner to equal or better the marathon feats of a little Finnish athlete who will stand as one of the greatest track performers of the twentieth century. He is Paavo Nurmi, who carved out a unique niche in the sports hall of fame back in the twenties. Nurmi today holds five world's records for distance runs, the result of his sensational exhibitions on the track in the first decade. Nurmi started up his first world's mark in 1921

when he finished the five-mile run in 21 minutes six and one-fifth seconds. Later he set international records in the two-mile, six-mile and 10-mile events, and negotiated 11 miles, 1,648 yards in one hour's running time. A consistent winner, Nurmi often wore a wrist watch on the track, checking himself as he ran. By doing so, it is said of Nurmi that he knew what time he intended to make in the race. Nurmi was a great eater of fish, and often ate nothing else while training for the big races in which he participated.

To Write for You COACH HARRY MEHRE

Georgia's Brilliant Grid Leader to Report on Dixie Football Doings

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The Irish team roster glittered with such names as George Gipp, Hunk Anderson, Tom Lieb and others. But the quiet kid from Huntington fought for a place on those great teams, got it and held it.

The qualities which made Mehre center on famous Notre Dame football teams and a star and captain for two years of Irish basketball quintets were the ones which made Mehre a highly successful football coach after graduation in 1922.

Harvard and Princeton are Yale's traditional rivals but the great "menace" in the life of every football loving Eli is Harry Mehre. Mehre's University of Georgia grid machines have whipped Yale eleves for five successive seasons!

Mehre's first coaching assignment came with St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minn. So successful was he that when the noted George Woodruff retired as Georgia coach in 1925, Mehre was given the desirable post. He clicked immediately.

So respected did Georgia football become under Mehre that Yale broke an ancient rule (confining "road" games only to Harvard and Princeton) to come to Athens, Ga., and dedicate with a game Georgia's then brand new Sanford stadium. This was in 1929.

In the memory of this writer Yale's Bulldogs have gone from their kennels on only one other occasion to Chicago to honor their illustrious alumnus, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Also gratifying to Georgians is the fact that under Mehre Georgia has lost but one game to her greatest rival—Georgia Tech.

In Athens, Mehre has found romance as well as football fame. The former Miss Hattie Kilpatrick of Athens is now Mrs. Mehre and they have a son and daughter.

Dixie observers predict another fine season for Georgia in Southwestern conference play this year. Next—Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago.

5 Quarterbacks Vie for Schmidt's No. 1 Position

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Stanley Pineura, rugged Lorain product; brilliant Tippy Dye, Pomeroy's "little man with the big brain" who crept into the heart of Ohio gridiron last year; and Frankie Fisch, big pile-driving Mansfield, are the veterans.

Two 1934 yearlings—Jim McDonald of Springfield and "Jumping Joe" Williams, Barberston, two of the best-looking Ohio Frosh stars in years—will undoubtedly give the veteran trio a battle for the job.

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Although the signal-calling job was divided last year, Pineura was commonly conceded No. 1 Buckeye quarterback. Smart, deceptive in returning punts, he immediately took hold of Schmidt's wide open system and was instrumental in leading the "Flock" eyes on parade."

Fisch, 190-pound, muscular build, who hurdles his six-foot frame through the air with amazing deftness and was considered a real asset through his blocking and passing qualities.

Only his diminutive build kept Dye from capturing the regular quarterback post from his two heavier competitors. Now a junior weighing 142 pounds and five feet, eight inches tall, he undoubtedly learned Schmidt's mind faster than any other man on the squad.

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His passing was flawless and his judgment left little to be desired. With an additional 20 pounds on his frame, he would undoubtedly be the talk of the conference. Tippy will see much service when the Bucks get in a tough spot. He serves as Schmidt's emergency man.

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By Maury C. Koblenz

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Harvard and Princeton are Yale's traditional rivals but the great "menace" in the life of every foot-ball loving Eli is Harry Mehre. Mehre's University of Georgia grid machines have whipped Yale eleven for five successive seasons!

Mehre's first coaching assignment came with St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minn. So successful was he that when the noted George Woodruff retired as Georgia coach in 1925, Mehre was given the desirable post. He clicked immediately.

So respected did Georgia football become under Mehre that Yale broke an ancient rule (confining "road" games only to Harvard and Princeton) to come to Georgia's then brand new Sanford stadium. This was in 1929.

In the memory of this writer Yale's Bulldogs have gone from their kennels on only one other occasion to Chicago to honor their illustrious alumnus, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Also highly gratifying to Georgians is the fact that under Mehre Georgia has lost but one game to her greatest rival—Georgia Tech.

In Athens, Mehre has found romance as well as football fame. The former Miss Hattie Kilpatrick of Athens is now Mrs. Mehre and they have a son and daughter.

Dixie observers predict another fine season for Georgia in Southeastern conference play this year. Next—Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago.

It is shameful and shocking, the extent to which men appointed to high offices put their kin on the payroll. —Representative J. R. Mitchell, Tennessee.

These are only a couple changes Schmidt contemplates. Before the practice sessions go very far, undoubtedly there will be numerous other changes.

Captain Not Present

Until late yesterday, Capt. Zivic's face was slashed open.

The champ weighed 127 and

0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Pittsburgh 77 59 566

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LET'S MOVE S PUZZLING TO RELATIVES

Believe Oppression of People in State Might Have Caused Assassination.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What prompted Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, Jr., to kill his young son? He was a graduate of a famous Vienna medical school, father of a three-months-old child, the hood Senator Huey P. Long also claimed him as his. Who in the course of political move prompted by Long that might cost Weiss' father in law, Judge B. H. Pavy, his son-in-law? Judge's purpose in shooting his son-in-law? Was it a conviction that death could end a political dictatorship unparalleled in America's history? Or was it an impulse of the moment? The following series of interviews gathered by International News Service, from members of Weiss' family and close associates shed some light on the mystery that young Weiss' lips sealed in death, can't explain.)

By A. V. PAVY

Brother-in-law of the slain Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, Jr.

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He was a calm, deliberate man, though somewhat high strung. His family knew nothing of his intention. He gave no indication he might do such a thing. I know of no particular grievance he held against the senator.

I know that he felt bitterly toward Long, but no more so than many other persons. He had a high sense of public duty but I do not recall having heard him talk of politics often.

He spent Sunday afternoon fishing and swimming with his wife and apparently was in the

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD

AN UNWISE DOUBLE

THE GREAT majority of business doubles are made upon guess rather than upon defensive strength, as was the case with this hand which I dealt a few evenings ago. Had I full confidence in my partner's judgment I would have redoubled, adding greatly to our score. Why East doubled, after the bidding showed only a single trick in her hand, I never shall know. The subject must have been too painful to risk inquiry at the time.

♦ Q J 8 4

♦ K 10 7

♦ 10 7 3

♦ K 10 6

♦ ♠ 9 6 5

♦ A Q J 8

♦ 4

♦ 9 2

♦ ♣ Q 7 2

♦ A K 3 2

♦ None

♦ A Q J 6

♦ J 9 8 5 4

Even if clubs offered a poor looking suit, it had to be bid first, to show that my hand was divided 5-4-4-0 among the suits. Bidding went: South-1-Club; West-1-Heart; North-1-No Trump; East-2-Hearts; South-2-Spades; North-3-Spades indicating that quit as the best suit to play but I had to show my third biddable suit; South-4-Diamonds; North-4-Spades, as expected; East doubled. It is hard to understand why North did not redouble, but probably because the opening bid had not forced.

Declarer ruffed the Ace of hearts. West was too good a player to have made that opening bid had she thoroughly digested the bidding. Doubtless she then would have bid a trump, even if the same result would have followed.

Three rounds of trumps followed, picking up all opposing spades, and leaving a long spade and top heart in dummy. Dummy's 10 of diamonds held the next trick. My J of that suit held the sixth trick. The 8 of clubs held the next trick. Opposing cards were admirably located for my purpose. The 4 of clubs was led. West played low. Dummy's 10 brought out East's Ace at the eighth trick, leaving the doublet in a bad position to lead. East bid no spades. If a heart was led during his lead, it would clean up that suit. The only return lead left was a diamond, and East led the 8 of that suit.

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Moore said he would propose re-

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safety signals, and other safety

measures.

Tricks 9 and 10 were won with the

Q and Ace of Diamonds, dropping all

opposing cards of the suit. On the

latter dummy's 10 of hearts was dis-

carded. Dummy was put in with its

K of clubs and its K or hearts and

Q of spades completed the small slam

always in the hands, giving two

tricks above contract.

Even had East held the A-Q of

clubs and bid the K of diamonds

been in the West hand the contract

could have been fulfilled. But the accident the defenders never had a

possible chance to detect 4 Spades.

9

If East intimates that the Al-

mighty is on his side, however,

Ethiopia need not despair. William Hollenzoeller, felt the same way about it not living to learn that he

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10

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Boys' and Girls'

"Own Want Ad Section"

FOR SALE Boys' overcoat, size 10, also other articles of clothing. Telephone 1451. Robert Kline.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, size 28 in. Color blue, Franklin Bailey, R. F. D. Mt. Sterling. Tel. Mt. Sterling ex. 1608X.

FOR SALE: Violin and guitar F. Edward Howell, 529 Elm Ave., Circleville, O.

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RABBITTS for sale. Norman Anderson, 526 E. Mound-st.

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WEISS' MOVE IS PUZZLING TO RELATIVES

Believe Oppression of People in State Might Have Caused Assassination.

EDITOR'S NOTE: What prompted Dr. Carl Austin Weiss, Jr., brilliant young eye specialist, second student graduate of a famous Vienna medical school, father of a three-months-old child, to shoot Senator Long? Did he do it to protect his own life? Was it because of a political move prompted by Long that might cost Weiss' father-in-law, Judge E. H. Pavy, or Long, opposed? Was it because of family quarrel? Was it a conviction that only death could end a political dictatorship unparalleled in America's history? Or was Weiss mentally unbalanced? The following series of interviews, gathered by International News Service, from members of Weiss' family and close associates shed some light on the mystery that young Weiss' lips sealed in death, cannot explain.

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I know that he felt bitterly toward Long, but no more so than many other persons. He had a high sense of public duty but I do not recall having heard him talk of politics often.

He spent Sunday afternoon fishing and swimming with his wife and apparently was in the

DOCTOR WHO SHOT SENATOR LONG



Dr. Carl A. Weiss

Dr. Carl A. Weiss, 30, eye specialist of Baton Rouge, La., was shot to death in the Louisiana state capital by Senator Huey P.

best of spirits. He left home after supper and it was assumed he was making a professional call. He had even arranged to perform an operation Monday morning.

By DR. F. O. PAVY
Uncle by marriage of Dr. Carl Weiss, Jr.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—Dr. Weiss was an intense and earnest young man. He had a deep feeling for humanity. He took deeply to heart what he believed to be a wrong type of government in our state.

He kept this pretty much to himself and no one in the family knew of any plan to kill Senator Long. We are afraid his conviction preyed on his mind until it became unbalanced. He was deeply religious and may have felt he was martyring himself for Louisiana. Else how could he have left his wife and baby whom he loved so well?

I can't believe he did it because of the bill aimed at my brother, Judge Pavy.

The judge and I had talked this over and laughed about it. We didn't think the judge would lose his seat.

There's been talk that Dr. Weiss may have been the member of a group of men who had determined to kill Senator Long by lot. That's ridiculous.

By a prominent Baton Rouge physician associate of Dr. Weiss, whose name is withheld for professional reasons.

I am convinced Dr. Weiss was hopelessly insane. I believe Dr. Weiss was eating out his heart because he thought Senator Long's dictatorship of Louisiana was an oppression on the people, and that he thought on the subject so long that his mind snapped.

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2 OFFICERS FACING TRIAL

Pomeroy Men Give Bond After Being Accused of Murder in Death Raid.

POMEROY, Sept. 10—Sheriff Roscoe Fowler and Deputy Hank Young, accused of murder as the outgrowth of a slaying in a liquor raid, were free under \$500 bond each today following their arraignment before Justice J. W. McCulloch.

Both Sheriff Fowler and Deputy Young pleaded not guilty to the charges which were contained in a warrant signed by Thomas Holter, father of Herschel Holter, 24, the slaying victim. The warrant mentioned no specific degree of murder.

Former Judge F. W. Crow represented both Sheriff Fowler and Deputy Young.

Herschel Holter was fatally shot last August 11 while fleeing from the officers. Sheriff Fowler said the shooting was accidental, explaining that he fired in the air to frighten the youth into obeying a command to halt. The gun jammed, Sheriff Fowler said, and when he lowered the weapon it suddenly discharged.

Young Holter was taken to a hospital by the officers and Deputy Young gave his blood for a transfusion in an effort to save the man's life. No formal verdict was given by Coroner W. E. Ewing in connection with the shooting.

The elder Holter had been charged with unlawful operation of a liquor still but Sheriff Fowler dropped the charge after young Holter's death.

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o'clock dinner in honor of the anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter, Carol Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dunn.

Moving C. C. C. Camp

There were 34 army trucks motored through town on Thursday moving a C. C. C. camp from Portsmouth to Lancaster.

At Bridge Party

Mrs. S. C. Lightner and Mrs. R. E. Lightner attended the bridge party given at the home of Mrs. Jane Bell and daughters, Mrs. Floyd Hook and Miss Charlotte Bell at their home near Circleville on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett and family, of Springfield, Donald Dodd and Miss Mildred Ruggles, of Manchester, were the Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd and family.

Billy Snyder, of Bucyrus, was the guest of his brother, Francis Snyder and family last week.

TIN CANS, cannning supplies and fruit jars—Hamilton's Store. —56

57—Good Things to Eat

GRAPES for sale. Inquire 225 Walnut-st or phone 1073 after 6 p. m. —57

FOR SALE—Damson plums, Miller's Fruit Farm 5 miles N. E. Circleville Rt. 188. Bring baskets. —55

59—Household Goods

GOOD USED MAYTAG Washer, sold for \$105.00 when new. Only \$69.50. Pettit Tire Shop.

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board

FURNISHED front room for rent. Inq. 123 Watt-st. —68

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—6 room modernly improved downstairs apt. garage 12 E. Union-st. Phone 1114. —74

MODERN flat newly decorated over Friedman store for rent. Phone 1372. —74

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT

A two story brick business building on Main Street close to Court.

Phone 234

W. C. MORRIS

Masonic Temple —75

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

We have several homes and investment properties and business proposition. For further information see Circle Realty Company rooms, 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234. —84

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike.

16 acres good improvements.

1½ acres, fair improvements, price \$900.

80 acres, fair improvements, price \$6000.

W. C. MORRIS

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

Phone 234 —83

Order Stove Repair Parts Now . . .

For Fall to be sure of having them when needed.

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley.

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GALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

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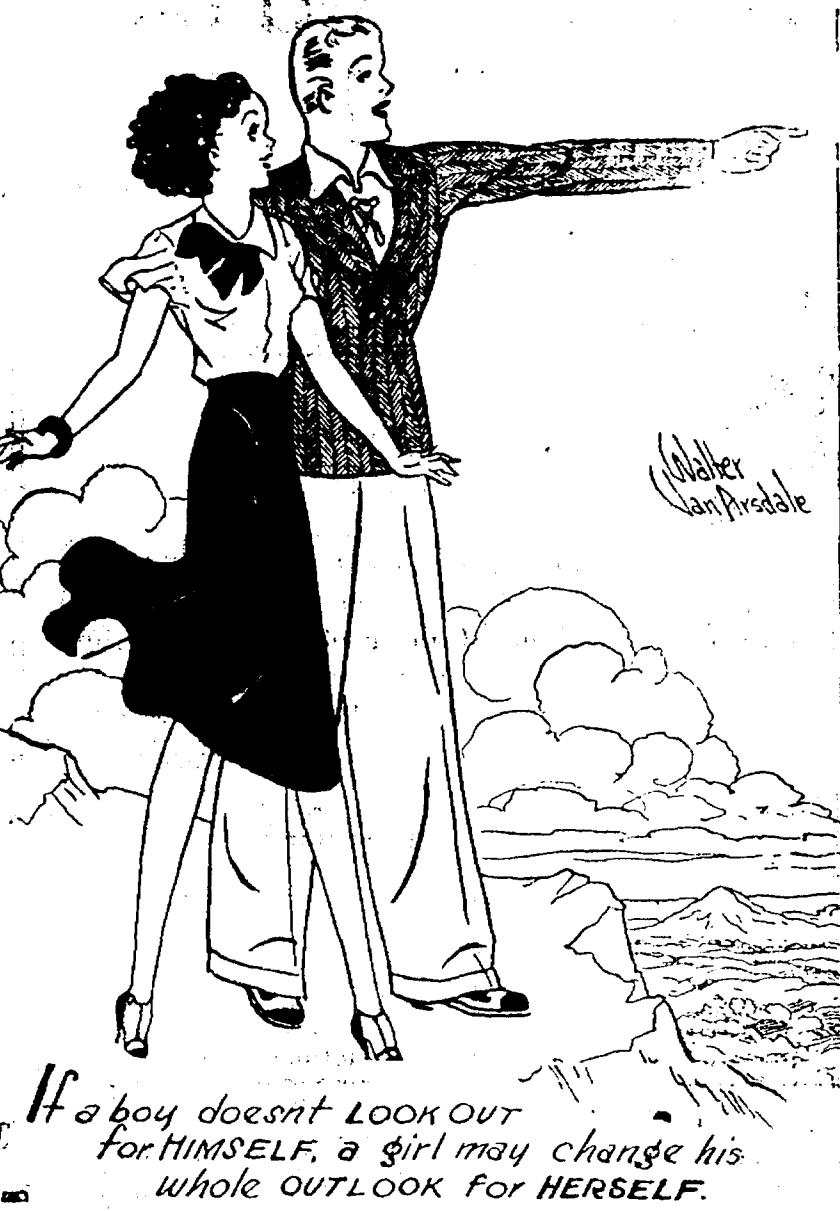
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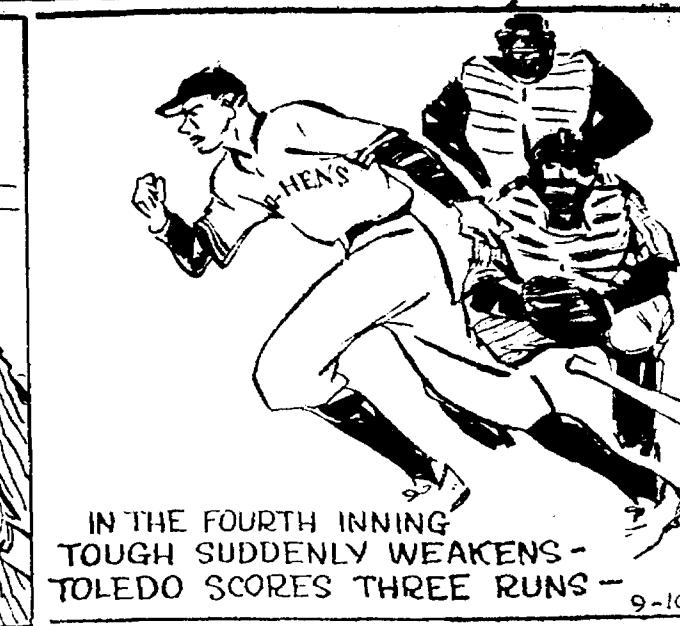
Circleville Merchants

Are Your Merchants

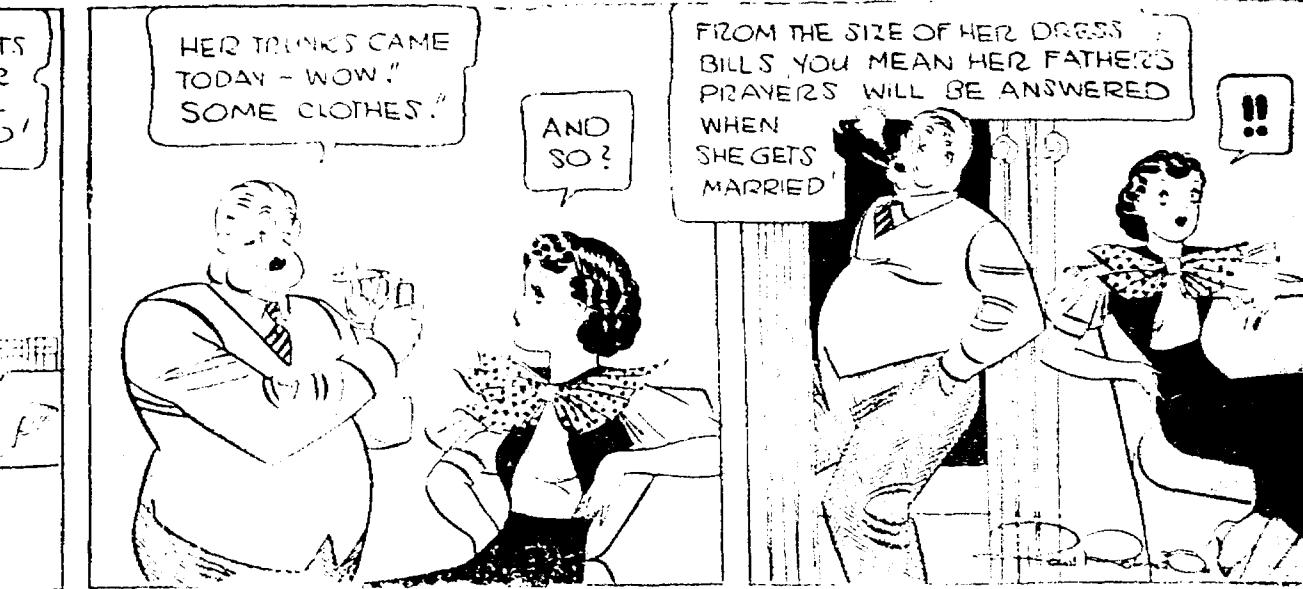
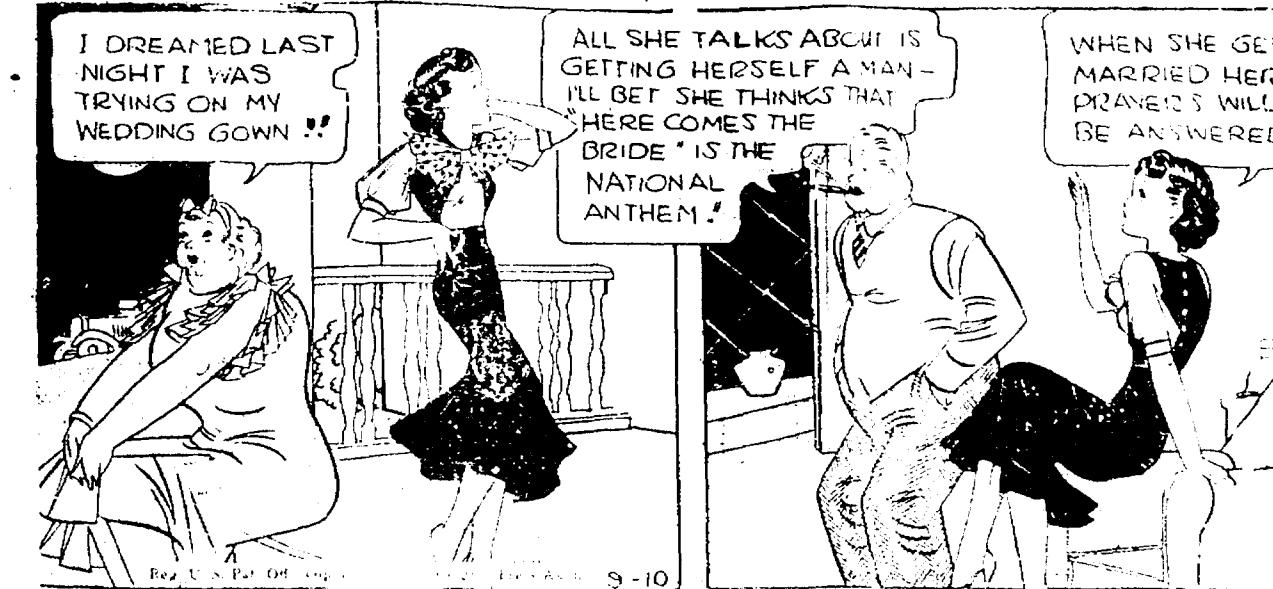
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



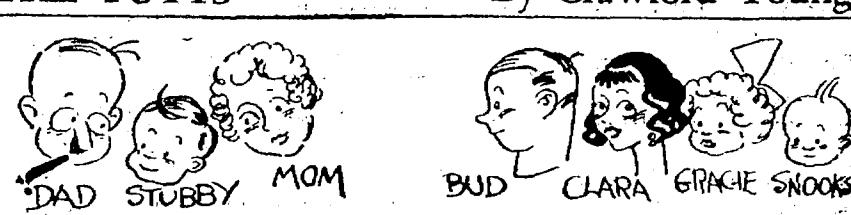
Gabby Gibbs
By William Ritt and Joe King



Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



THE TUTTS

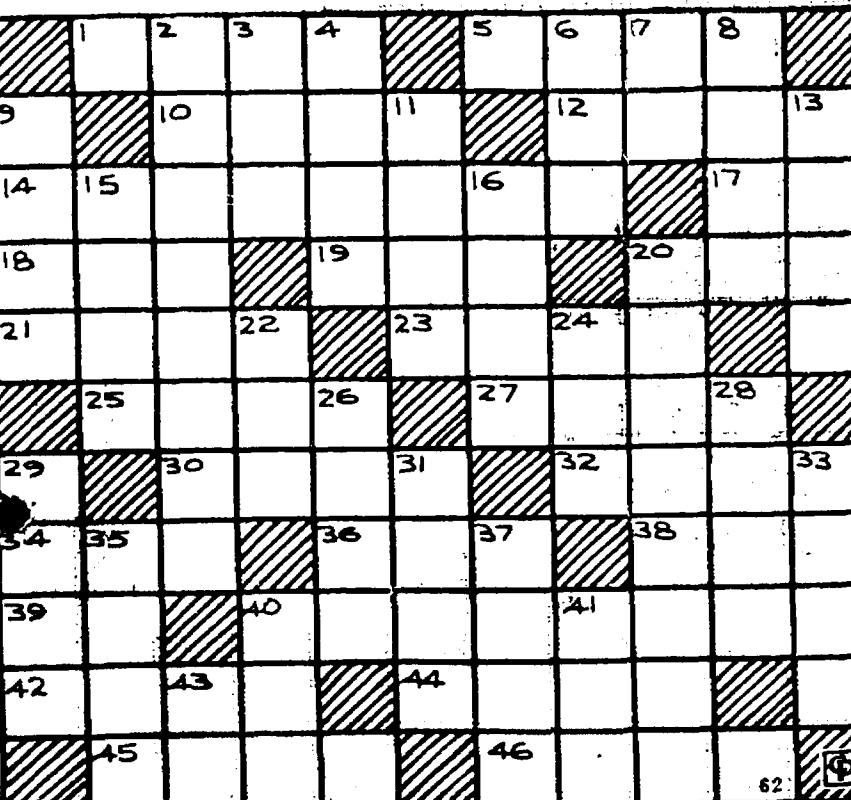


THEIR "FURNISHED" SUMMER COTTAGE!



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

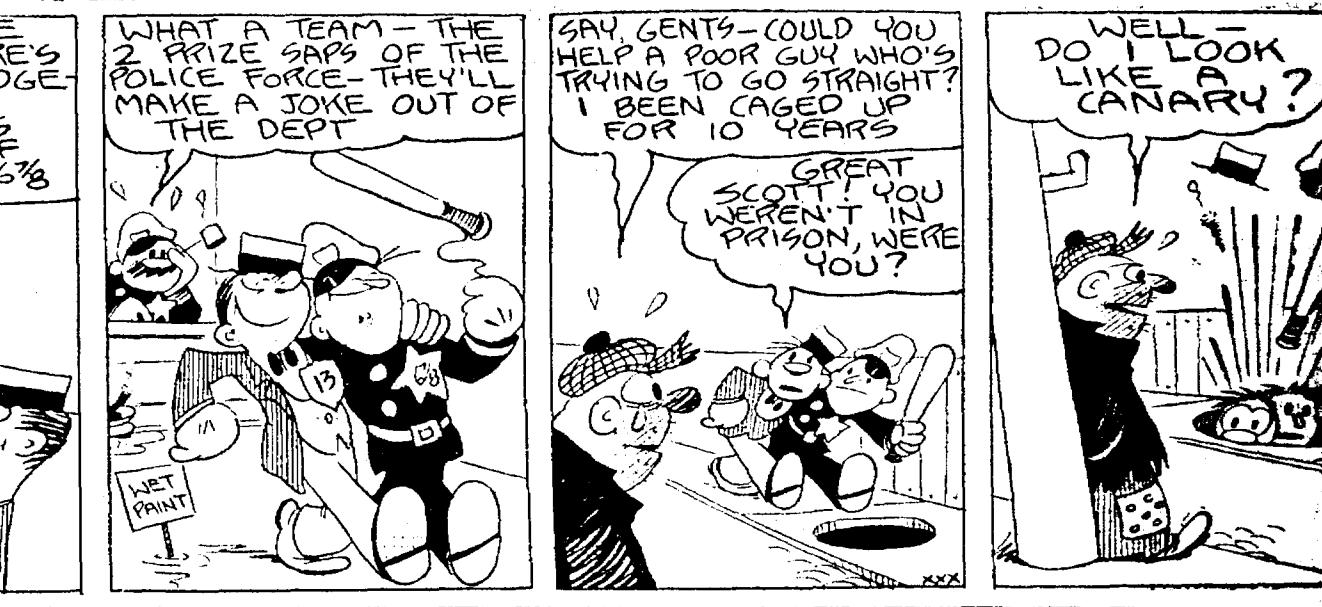
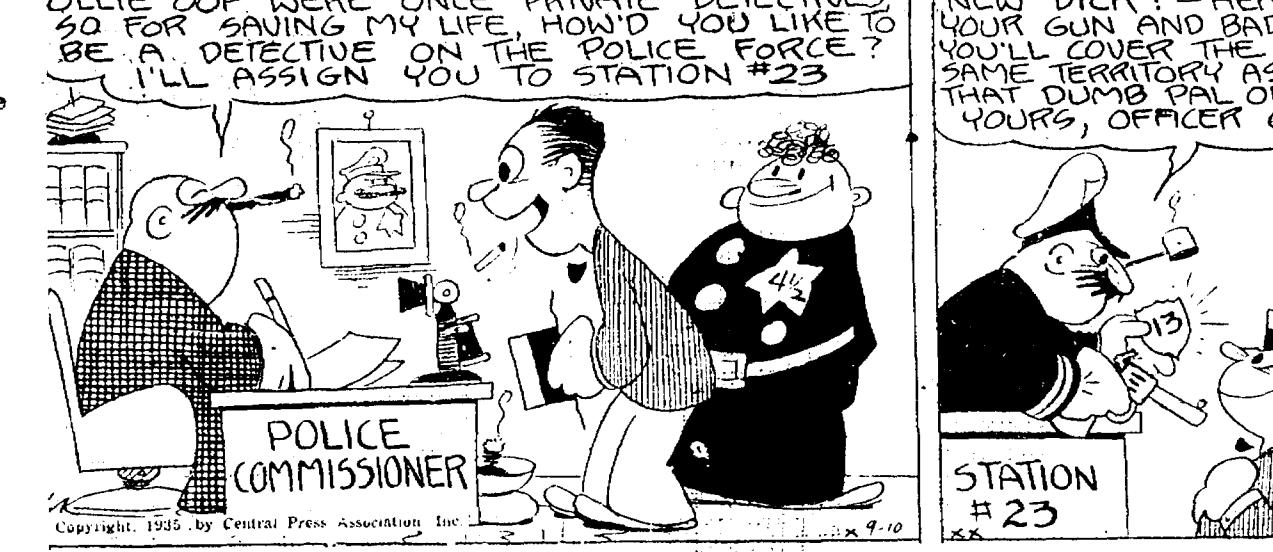


ACROSS
1—Character placed on staff to determine pitch
5—To go by regret
12—Far-reaching
14—Accustomed
17—A city S.E. of Babylon
18—Arrived (abbr.)
19—An Anglo-Saxon letter
20—Seit, the seat of consciousness
23—Faaten securely
26—British peninsula and seaport of Arabia
28—Encounter Volatile
31—Comfy
33—Comfortable
35—Seventh King of Israel
36—Soapy water
38—Mixture of spirits and water
41—Guttae (abbr. in pharmacy)
43—Exclamation of triumph
45—Character emanation of plants
46—Facial mark
47—Endeavor to depress the price of stocks by selling
48—Allowance made for weight of containers of goods
49—Detachable coupon on theater tickets
50—Float
51—Hardy cereal grain (poss.)
52—At sea
53—Bone gaming cubes
54—In behalf of
55—Guttae
56—City in N.W. Alaska
57—Soaps
58—Apparatus for heating small quantities or liquid
59—Combining form
60—Soaps
61—Apparatus for heating small quantities or liquid
62—Exclamation of triumph

DOWN
2—Peninsula between Hudson bay and the Atlantic ocean
3—A high priest (Bib.)
4—Destiny
6—Wholly
7—One condition that
8—Comfortable
9—Seventh King of Israel
11—Soapy water
12—Mixture of spirits and water
13—Linen
14—Covey

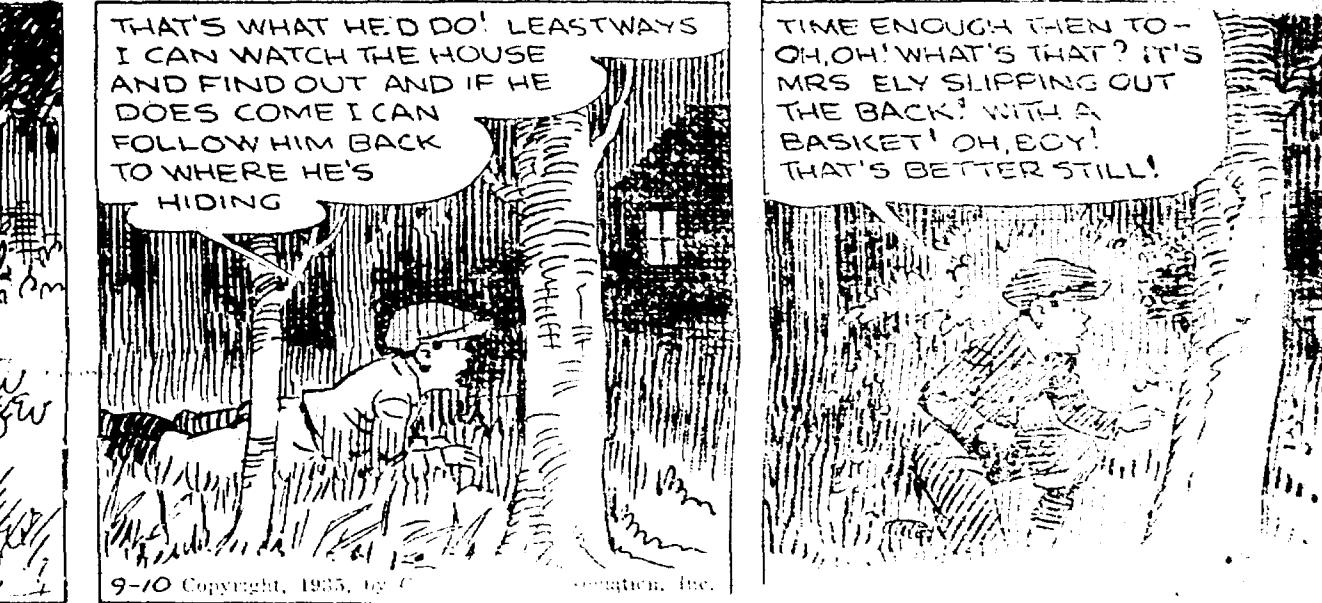
Answer to previous puzzle

P	E	R	C	H	B	A	L	F	E
A	X	H	A	E	O	R	E		
R	U	B	Z	N	A	T	N		
A	D	A	Z	A	T	N	A		
B	E	H	O	L	D	U	A	D	O
H	O	L	D	B	U	A	D	O	
L	D	B	U	A	D	O			
D	U	A	D	O					
E	W	S	N	O					
W	I	N	W	D					
I	S	O	W	D					
S	O	W	D	O					
O	W	D	O						
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V	I	S	O						
A	L	E	O						
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A	C	O	V						

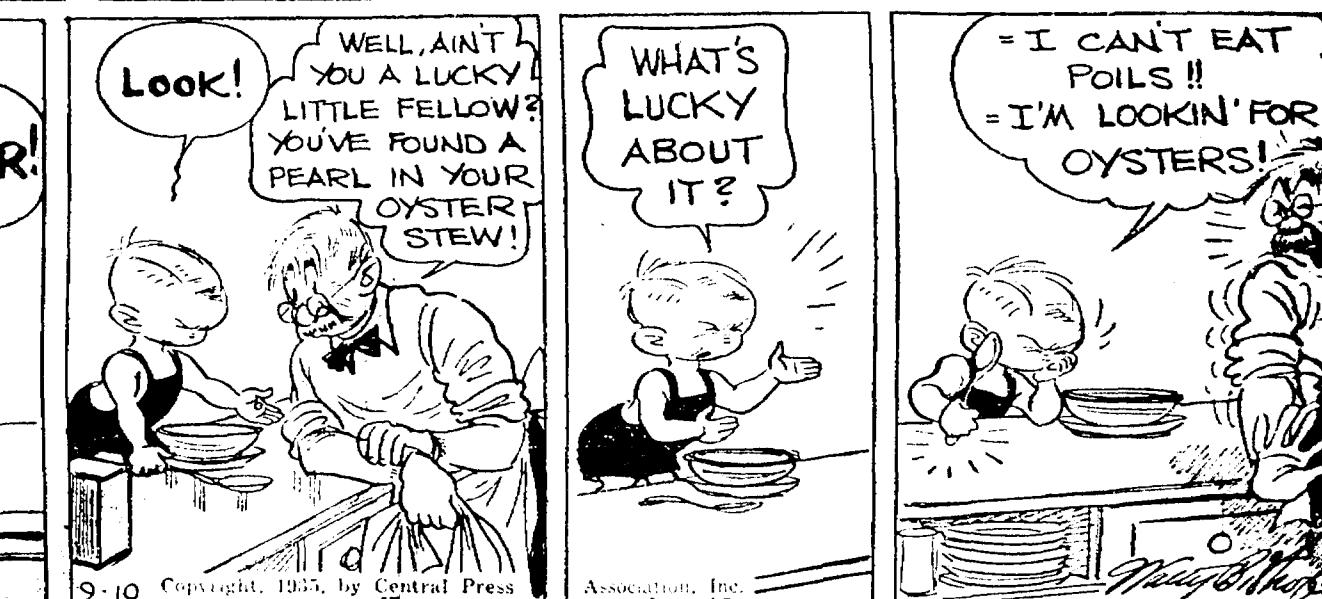
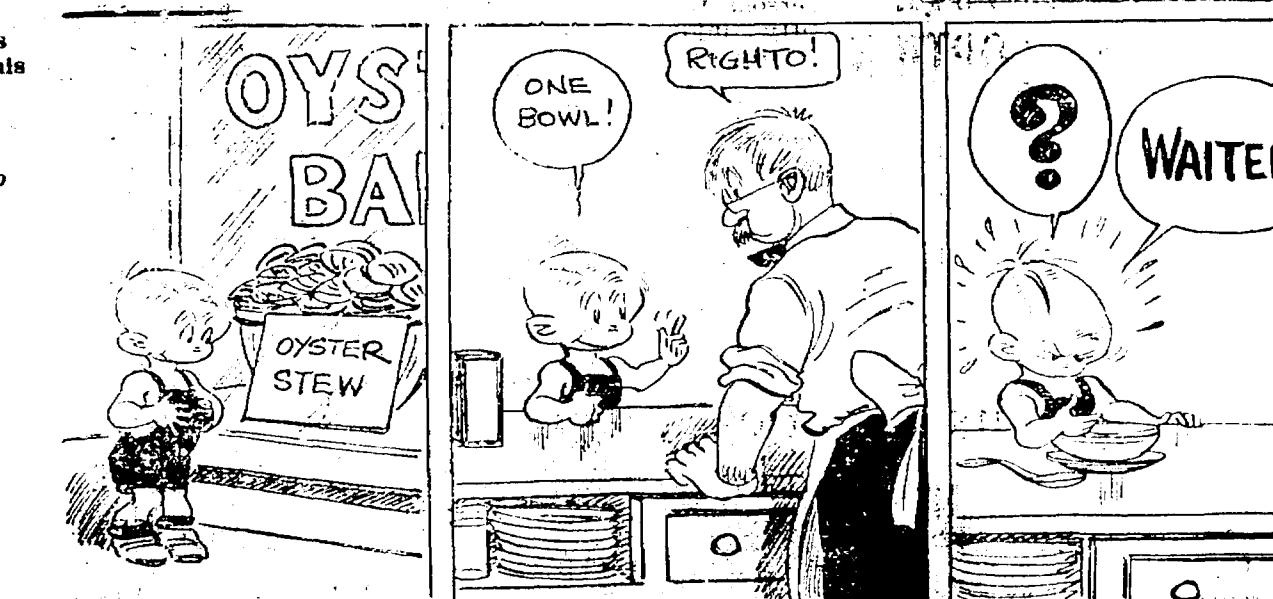


High Pressure Pete
By George Swan

Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



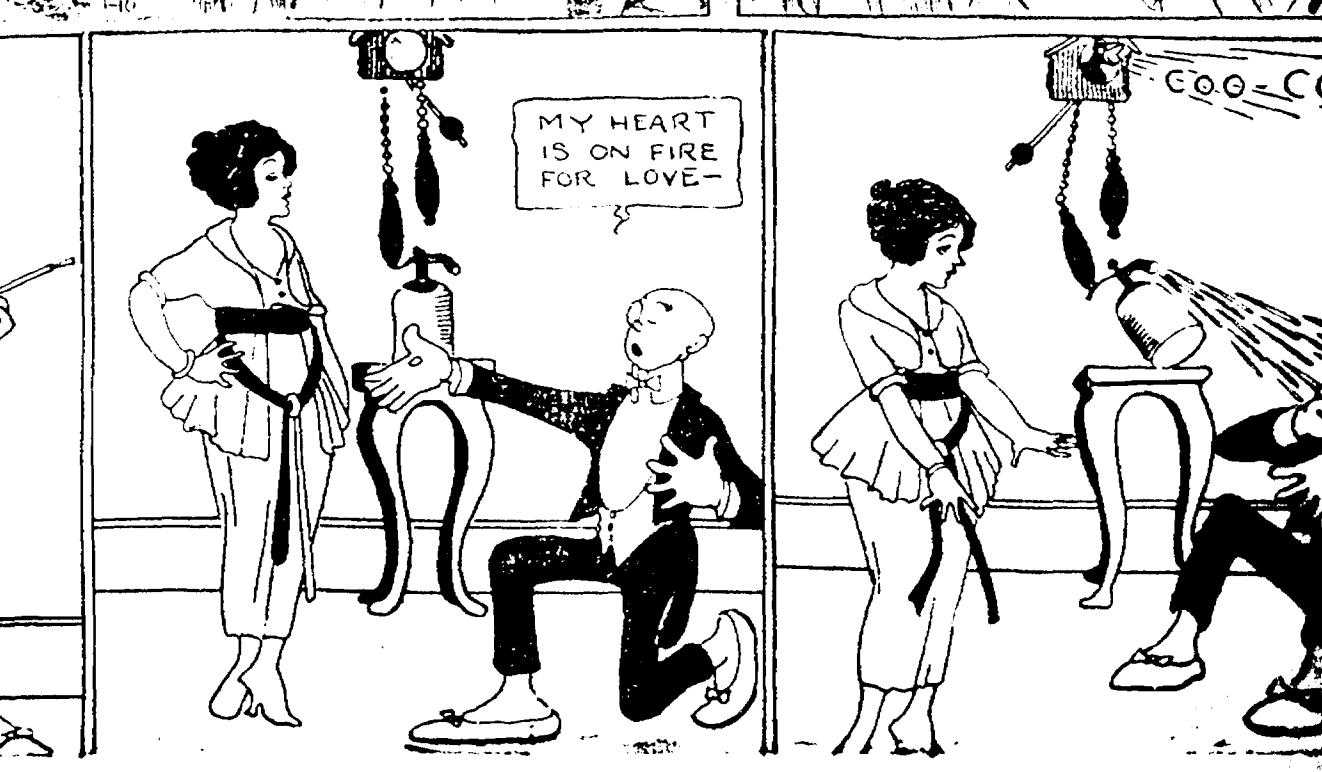
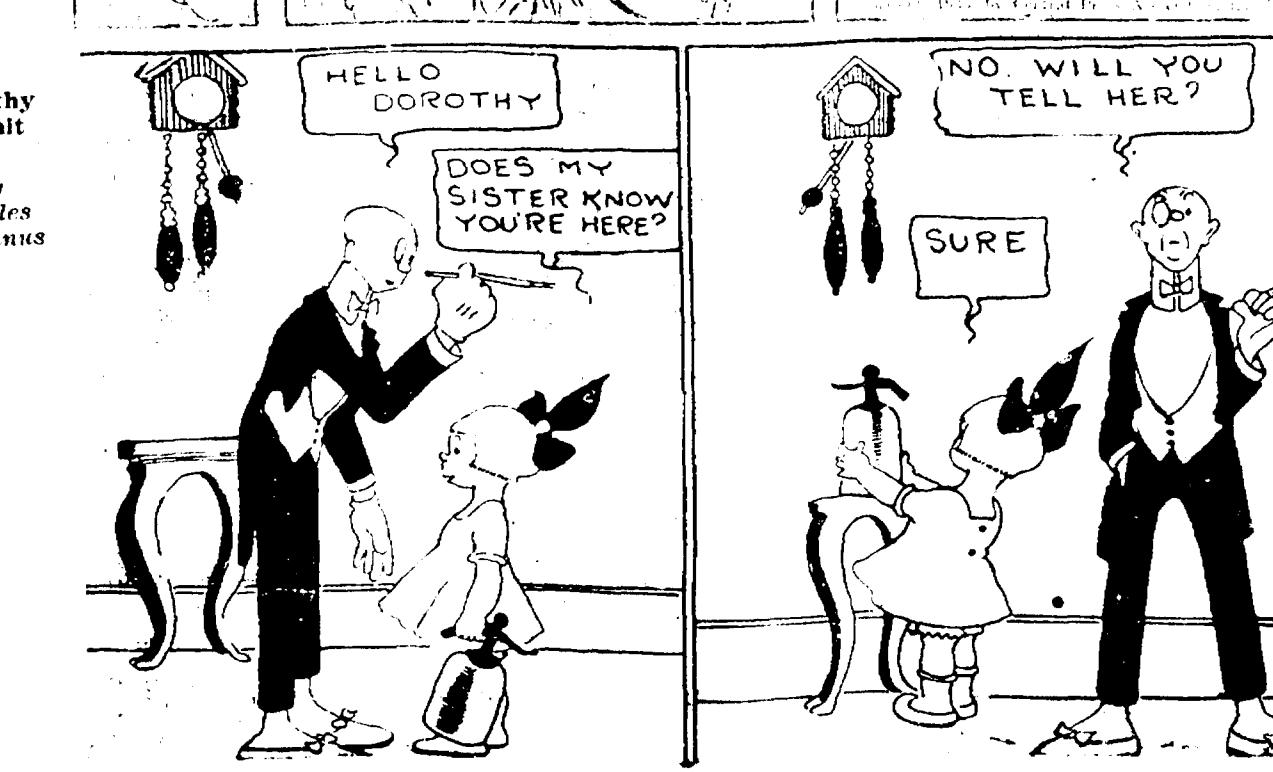
Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford On the Isle Beyond the Ice
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus



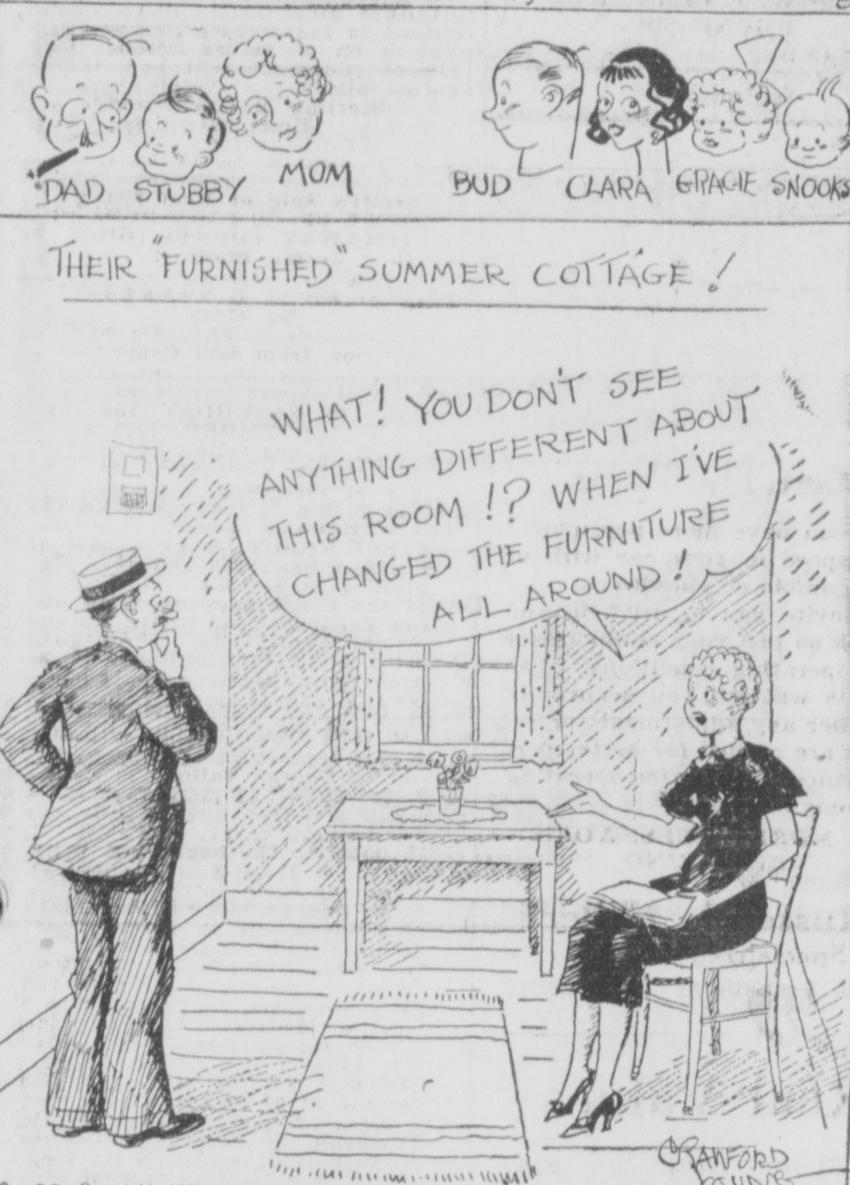
JUST AMONG US GIRLS



If a boy doesn't look out for himself, a girl may change his whole OUTLOOK FOR HERSELF.

THE TUTTS

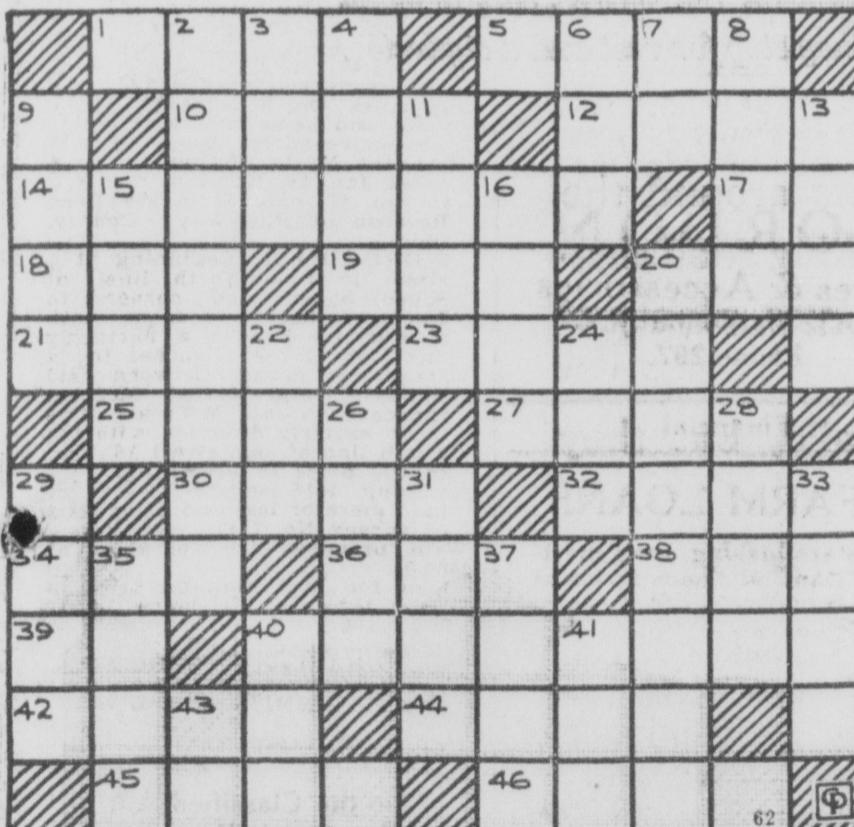
By Crawford Young



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WHAT! YOU DON'T SEE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT THIS ROOM!? WHEN I'VE CHANGED THE FURNITURE ALL AROUND!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Character placed on staff to determine pitch
- Exclamation of regret
- Far-reaching
- Accustomed
- A city S. E. of Babylon (abbr.)
- Arrived (abbr.)
- An Anglo-Saxon letter
- Self, the seat of consciousness
- Chastise
- Fasten securely
- British peninsular and seaport of Arabia
- Encounter
- Volatile
- emanation of plants
- A facial mark
- A sailor (poetic)
- Undertake
- United States (abbr.)
- A line of ancestors (Rom. antq.)
- Endeavor to depress the price of stocks by selling
- Allowance made for
- Outside (combining form)
- Ho there!
- Apparatus for heating small quantities or liquid
- On condition that
- Comfortable
- Seventh King of Israel
- Soapy water
- Mixture of spirits and water

Answer to previous puzzle

PERCH	BALFE
A X H A	E O R E
R U B Z	N A T A L
A D A G E	D U T Y
B E H O L D S	O H
L D B U A	D O
E W S N O W D O N	
W I S H P L A C E	
V I S O R T D I S	
A L E E I N L T	
S T R A W C O V E Y	

Gabby Gibbs
By William Ritt and Joe King



IN THE FOURTH INNING
TOUGH SUDDENLY WEAKENS -
TOLEDO SCORES THREE RUNS -

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford
On the Isle Beyond the Ice
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus



TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief



Monday

High, 80; Low, 46.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Boston	70	58
Chicago	70	58
Cleveland	64	56
Des Moines	66	59
Los Angeles	76	60
New Orleans	84	60
Seattle	72	57

OAKLAND RESIDENT IS CALLED AT 76

Henry E. Hoffman, aged 76, died Monday at 11:50 p.m. at his home in Oakland, Fairfield-co., after a lingering illness. He was a laborer.

He leaves his widow, Mary E., and nine children, Mrs. Florence Valentine and Mrs. Hazel Kocher, Stoutsburg; R. F. D.; Adolphus of Utah; Miss Merle at home; Mrs. Rose Roberts and Mrs. Anna Conrad of Columbus; Mrs. Nellie Conrad of this city; Mrs. Hubla Conrad of Stoutsburg, and Russell at home. There are also 21 grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home with Rev. S. C. Elseth officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh and Son.

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WHEAT

Sept.—High, 92½; Low, 91½;

Close, 93½.

Dec.—High, 94½; Low, 93½;

Close, 93½ ¾.

May—High, 95½; Low, 93½;

Close, 95½ ¾.

CORN

Sept.—High, 76½; Low, 95½;

Close, 76½ ¾.

Dec.—High, 57½; Low, 55½;

Close, 56½ ¾.

May—High, 58; Low, 57½;

Close, 57½ ¾.

OATS

Sept.—High, 26%; Low, 25½;

Close, 26½.

Dec.—High, 27; Low, 26½;

Close, 27.

May—High, 29½; Low, 28½;

Close, 29.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat—No. 2 red—80¢.

Yellow Corn—76¢.

White Corn—79¢.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

Butterfat—22¢ pound.

Eggs—26¢ dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 10,000.

Market steady—10¢ higher.

Mediums 180-250, 11.80 to 12.00.

Sows 10.00 to 10.40. Cattle re-

ceipts 10,000. Calves receipts

1,500. Lambs receipts 14,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts

150. Market steady—5¢ higher.

Heavies 250, 11.00 to 11.75.

Mediums 160, 12.30. Sows 10.00.

Cattle receipts 150. Market steady.

11.00. Calves receipts 125, 11.50

to 12.50. Lambs receipts 1,000.

10.00 to 10.25.

CINCINNATI Hog receipts 2,

500. Market 5¢ higher.

Mediums 180-300, 12.15. Lights 160-180.

12.00. Sows 9.00 to 9.50.

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Marian Martin Sew Chart Complete, Diagrammed Included.

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A New Orleans newspaperman, C. E. Franckton, who stepped into the capitol corridor as the shots were fired Sunday night, said he placed a political square in the balance, declared that Weiss' body was performed by bullet as he lay face down on the marble floor.

Franckton told the coroner's

jury he heard a shot. As he ran to the door onto the corridor, Senator Long walked down the corridor grasping his coat. As he stepped through the door, he saw two men struggling. Among them (Long's bodyguards) and a man later identified as Dr. Carl Weiss. Then half a dozen men began firing at Weiss.

"How much time passed between the first shot and the time Weiss fell?" "It was impossible to tell which of the bodyguards' wounds were entrances and which exits," he added. The inquest was to be resumed at 2 p.m. today.

DEATH TAKES

Continued From Page One

was, and is, old age security through the pension plan. Between the three of them, provided they could get together, they were in a position to make trouble next year for the regular nominees of both parties, and especially for Mr. Roosevelt. Such a third party movement as Huey intended starting would be calculated to hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans.

But the leader had to be Huey himself. Dr. Townsend is too old. Father Coughlin is a cleric whose robes constitute an automatic barrier to political leadership. With Huey gone, the leftists scan the political horizon to find it pretty well deserted so far as effective leadership is concerned. Out of the ashes may arise an insurgent Messiah, but nobody would discern him today.

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STUDENTS MOURN SENATOR'S DEATH

Continued From Page One

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—Louisiana State university, the pet project of Sen. Huey P. Long, was stunned today as word of the senator's death reached the campus.

"What will become of my L. S. U. boys and girls now?" were the senator's last words as death approached.

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As it turned out it was Rhea's own political maneuvering that defeated him. In February Governor Ruby Laffoon left the state and the young lieutenant governor immediately called a special session of the legislature and passed an act that Democratic nominees should be chosen by a primary. The Governor and Rhea returned in time to add to the bill a proviso that there should be a runoff primary in case no candidate got a majority of all votes in the first primary.

"On the day appointed" the order was reported to read, "an order for assembly will be issued with a series of signal alarms by all authorities of the country, both from the powers of combatant Fascists and from civil authorities. Sirens and drums will be used in the center of all cities and also in the country."

Rhea won by 13,500 in August, but all other candidates passed his total and the runoff followed and apparently has defeated him.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 10—Close upon an Italian order for withdrawal of consulates from the interior and border cities of Ethiopia, Italian officials began leaving the capital itself today.

Commandatore Attilio Bazzani, secretary to the Italian legation specializing on eastern affairs and considered the most important figure of the legation staff, was among those departing. Six nuns also left an Italian mission here.

The government announced officially there was no truth in reports published abroad stating Emperor Haile Selassie had instructed his Geneva delegation to reject all solutions yet offered regarding Ethiopia.

Despite the lack of funds, the Division of Aid for the Aged is preparing to add 4,000 to the roll this month. Applications for this additional number have been approved and awards will be made as soon as definite action is taken by the legislators.

Mr. Berrodin went into conference with Gov. Martin L. Davey as soon as he was informed of the situation by the state auditor. He urged the governor to summon the legislature at the earliest possible date and to include in his call not only the need for funds but for an appropriation to finish out the year. The division needs \$5,300,000 approximately to pay pensions for the balance of the year.

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DUCE ORDERS MOBILIZATION

LONDON, Sept. 10—Premier Mussolini today ordered trial mobilization in the near future of all the military and civil forces in Italy and her colonies, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch stated.

It was believed the mobilization would coincide with the beginning of the expected hostilities in East Africa, Exchange Telegraph said.

Although the commissioners did not talk with any councilmen about the project they believe there is no fund through which they could install the city on the boiler purchase.

Under the terms of an old lease the city agreed to furnish light and heat and repairs on the building and pay the janitor's salary for the use of the library section of the building.

The fines in all cases have been \$10 and costs, \$5 suspended.

BUCYRUS, Sept. 10—The first child traffic accident of the new school year was recorded here today. Naomi Charles, 15, Galion high school student, was struck by an automobile driven by Ferdinand Unckrich of Galion, as she was leaving a school bus yesterday the first day of school. Extent of the girl's injury was not immediately determined. Unckrich was not held.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to Menstruation. CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS are reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
• THE DIAMOND BRAND

'BOILER' MEETING NOT HELD MONDAY

The meeting of a committee of city councilmen with the county commissioners to ask county aid on the new boiler for the Memorial hall heating plant failed to materialize Monday afternoon.

The committee failed to show up. Council adjourned at its last meeting until Wednesday night so report of the committee could be received and they could take further action on the boiler problem. They hope to rush plans through for the new unit so it can be installed before cold weather starts.

Although the commissioners did not talk with any councilmen about the project they believe there is no fund through which they could install the city on the boiler purchase.

They were: A. S. Tweed,

Homer Sark, and Ed. McCain, Walnut-twp; H. Foote, Harrison-twp, and R. E. Hanson, Madison-twp.

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TOWN and COUNTY

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OUR WEATHER MAN

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	High	Low
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Cleveland	64	56
Des Moines	76	50
Los Angeles	76	60
New Orleans	84	74
Seattle	72	54

Sheep Claims Granted

Claims for 17 sheep killed by dogs, amounting to \$75, were allowed by the county commissioners Monday afternoon to Aaron and Fred N. Brown, this city. The total claims allowed by the commissioners totaled \$189 exclusive of witness fees. They were: Merrill Bowman, Washington-twp, \$4; Roy Steube, Madison-twp, \$6; A. C. Noecker, Walnut-twp, \$6; C. E. Cromley, Harrison-twp, \$34; C. C. Lynch, Walnut-twp, \$18; Ida Allen, Saltcreek-twp, \$40, and Henry Bolender, Washington-twp, \$6.

Hospital News

Miss Ada Shell, daughter of James Shell, Monroe-twp, underwent an emergency appendectomy in Berger hospital Monday evening. She is reported resting well.

Mrs. James Carpenter, E. Mound-st., is improving in Berger hospital where she recently underwent a minor operation.

Kiwanians in Confab

Kiwanians enjoyed a discussion meeting Monday evening with no fixed program. After a fine supper at the Pickaway Country club the remainder of the evening was spent in conversation. Next week nominations for the various elective offices will be made. Three guests were present from Lancaster.

Real Estate Transfers

Everett Brown, et al., to Leroy and Mina Brown, lot 1748, Circleville, \$150.

Edward A. Myers, et al., to J. O. Eagleston, et al., \$33 acre.

Frank M. Clark, et al., to Jesse Huffer, et al., lot No. 3, Williamsport, \$400.

Old Time Textbooks

With the opening of school, the attention of many parents, and grandparents, is drawn to the difference between the school books of today and those of yesterday. The Circleville Public Library has on display a number of old readers, arithmetics and geographies, of the kinds used from 30 to 60 years ago. Included are many McGuffey Readers, of both old and newer editions.

Red Cross to Meet

The Pickaway co. chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. in the law offices of Leist and Leist, according to an announcement Tuesday morning.

Goes to Greenfield

John A. West, formerly of Leesburg and recently with the New Holland Leader, is now employed as a linotype operator and printer by the Greenfield Times.

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Frampton told the coroner's jury:

Saw Men Struggling

"I heard a shot. As I opened the door (into the corridor) I saw Senator Long walking down the corridor grasping his side. As I stepped through the door I saw two men struggling, Murphy Rodden (Long's bodyguard) and a man later identified as Dr. Carl Weiss. Then half a dozen men began firing at Weiss."

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DEATH TAKES**STUDENTS MOURN SENATOR'S DEATH**

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AGE PENSION

Continued From Page One

not receiving checks in Muskingum-co, 20,364 recipients will have to wait at least a month.

Unless the legislature expected to be called next week, acts quickly, there will be no payments for September. The division needs \$1,325,000 to meet the requirements for the current month in addition to the \$350,000 to finish awards for last month.

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